



MOLINE HIGH SCHOOL
MOLINE, ILLINOIS



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THE 1915
"M"

MOLINE HIGH SCHOOL
YEARBOOK



PROPERTY OF THE
Rock Island County (Illinois)
Historical Society

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

VOLUME THE THIRD
MOLINE, ILLINOIS
MAY, NINETEEN FIFTEEN



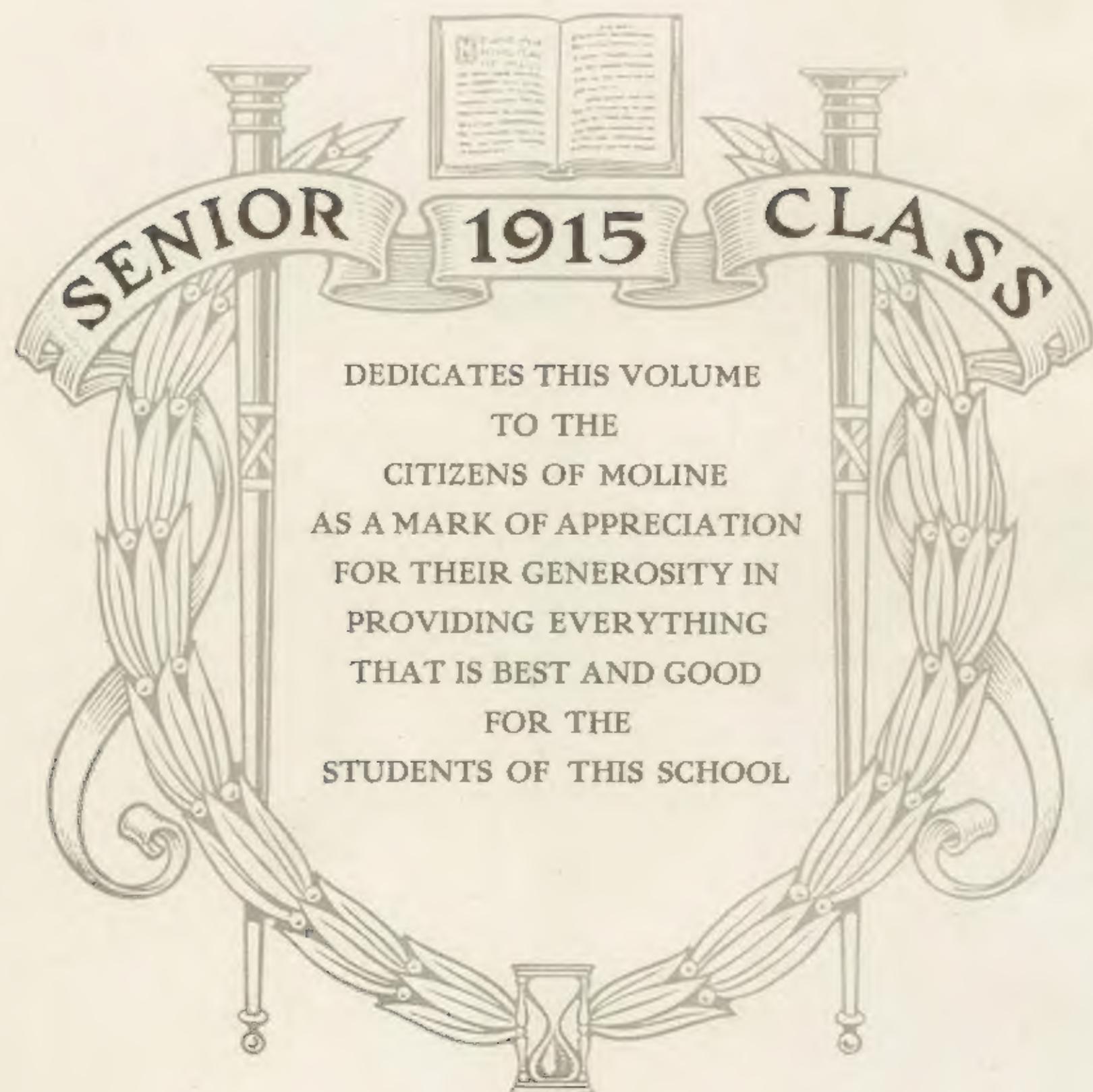
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In Memoriam

TO THOSE OF OUR
FELLOW STUDENTS
WHO HAVE BEEN
CALLED TO THEIR
GREAT REWARD
DURING THE PAST YEAR

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Foreword

The 1915 "M" hopes to be considered distinctive from at least one viewpoint--the artistic. It does not claim to be the product of class room culture; merely a characteristic and artistically designed chronicle of Moline High School and Moline High School Life. The theory of the editors has been that the quantity and quality of the material should not receive more attention than the manner of presentation; this theory has, in so far as possible, been put into practice.

We wish here to thank our artists, our subscribers, our advertisers--and all who have contributed in any way toward making our efforts successful.

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To Alumni, Faculty, Students--to all true friends of Moline High School, everywhere--we extend our heartiest greetings.

—THE EDITORS.

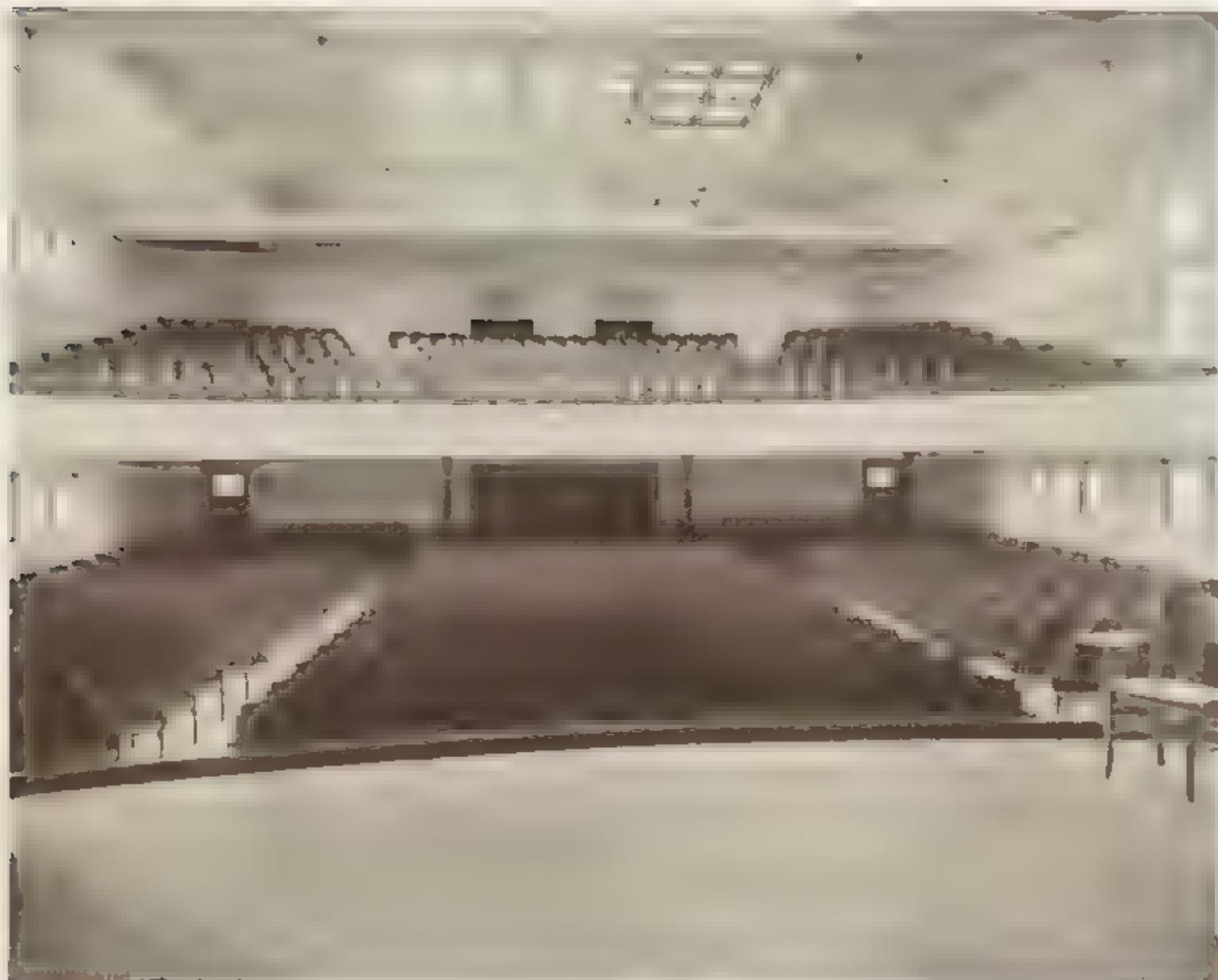
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THE NEW SCHOOL

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The Auditorium

Here is shown our auditorium as seen from the center of the stage. Three hundred can be seated in the balcony and seven hundred below. This easily accommodates our present enrollment of 708 students, who meet in the auditorium each morning and afternoon for roll call. It is a feature of our school life that is appreciated after our experience for so many years in the old building with its ten roll call rooms. This auditorium is splendidly lighted by overhead light through tinted glass and by light from the courts on either side. It is also used by the public for lectures and other large gatherings.

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The Gymnasium

Here is shown a view of the gymnasium, one of the features of our new home, in which are held all home games of the basket ball team, as well as calisthenic work, indoor track, captain ball and the like. Above is the running track—25 laps to the mile—banked scientifically at the corners and covered with a soft cork carpet faced with felt. On either side are shower baths and dressing rooms. These are amply lighted by skylights, and facilities for both boys and girls are provided. At the far corners of the room are the instructors' offices. In one corner, a spiral staircase leads up to the auditorium, providing an easy means of communication between the two. Along the sides of the room are located collapsible bleachers, which will seat about 250. These can be easily cleared away when more floor space is wanted.

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The Study Hall

This is the lower of the two study rooms seating 180 each, and looking out over the Mississippi river. They are used solely for study purposes, the younger students using the one on the first floor and the older students the one on the second floor. They will serve this purpose for an enrollment of 1,000 students, since on an average not more than one-third of the students are in need of study rooms during any given period. Wall expanse in these rooms, as well as throughout the entire building, will afford ample room for gifts from future classes.



The Corridors

First floor corridor, looking toward West entrance past the Main entrance shown at the right. At the left just beyond the limit of the picture are the entrance doors of the auditorium. Class gifts of casts and reliefs from the old building will probably be placed here during the summer. The view was taken while the building, though occupied, was still in an unfinished condition, as shown by the absence of light domes from the ceiling. The steel, concrete and brick show the thoroughly fireproof character of the construction throughout the building.

Some facts regarding the building as a whole may be of interest here. The total cost, including equipment, was \$250,000. The construction period extended from October, 1913, to February, 1915. The building will easily accommodate 1,100

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The Stage

The stage fills the south end of the auditorium, and with its depth of 23 feet and its complete equipment of curtains, flies, borders, footlights, etc., gives the best of facilities for presenting plays and theatricals. This year's Senior Play was held in this room as well as the Junior Playlets. It is intended to have the 1915 commencement here. In the rear is a door large enough so that scenery can be carried through it. This will prove of especial value when any outside entertainment comes here, as the "properties" can be so easily installed on the stage. Large dressing rooms, located conveniently on either side of the stage, are a feature found in few buildings of this character.



The Boiler Room

The boiler room, although not one of the places most visited in the school, holds a place just as important as any other feature of the building. Here are located the three Kewanee smokeless firebox boilers, which are used to heat both the old and the new buildings. The system is located underground between the two structures, practically eliminating any danger from an explosion or other accident. It is anticipated that these boilers will prove sufficient to meet the needs of the school during the coldest periods of the winter. If not, it is possible to heat the air circulated about the building before it is sent through the flues.

Another feature of the ventilating and heating system, although not shown here, is the air washer. Every particle of air entering the building must first pass through a solid sheet of water. Then it is dried, warmed and circulated. No air is used more than once.

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THE M 1915

Dedication of the New High School

PROGRAM

President H. W. COOPER, Presiding

MUSIC "Anchored" Arr. by Veazie
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

INVOCATION
REV. J. E. CONNOR

MUSIC (a) "A' Through the Night" Welsh Air
(b) "The Story of a Tack" Anon
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ADDRESS
FRANCIS G. BLAIR
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

MUSIC—"Come Dance and Sing" Peycke
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

PRESENTATION OF KEYS BY THE ARCHITECTS
HENRY ECKLAND

ACCEPTANCE FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PRESIDENT H. W. COOPER

MUSIC—"America"
BY ALL PRESENT

The Old School

We gaze across the space that intervenes
Between our new home and our old home's wall.
And ever, as we look, to us there seems
To come a vision of those dear old halls.

Those halls of learning, which, for twenty years,
Had harbored youthful minds on knowledge bent,
Had witnessed many a freshman's smiles and tears,
And suffered in silence when the Seniors went.

No more shall we in those old high school halls
Gather in friendly converse, as of yore,
Talk of our heroes who adorn the walls,
Or wish our toilsome school days almost o'er.

But we can still, though absent, think of thee,
And, when we bid farewell to school days o'er,
There'll linger long a pleasant memory
Of happy days within thy shelt'ring door.

MADGE FEASTER, '15.

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FACULTY

Frank M. Kellogg



THE M 1915



C. H. Maxson
Superintendent

University of Wisconsin

Done

Ph. B., A. B.

Edwin P. Nutting

Principal

University of Michigan

A. B.



THE M 1915



Karl L. Adams
Chemistry, Physics
Ohio University



Edgar S. Anderson
Swedish, Mathematics
Augustana College

A. B



Hildur Anderson
Librarian



Frank O. Austin
Bookkeeping, Law
Fayette Normal

THE M 1915



Mantis E. Bloom
Biology
University of Iowa



B. S. Bertha E. Denning
Illinois State Normal
University of Illinois
English

A. B



Mrs. Clara Duisdicker
Shorthand, Typewriting
Eastern Illinois State Normal
Gem City Business College



Fannie K. Entrikin
English, Mathematics
Beloit College

THE M 1915



Estelle Gamble
History
University of Wisconsin

A. B.



Julia E. Gettemy
English
University of Michigan

B. L.



Clara Kenworthy
Algebra
Wells College

A. B.



Bernice Le Claire
English
University of Chicago

Ph. B.

THE M 1915



Bessie Lindvall

Librarian

Oberlin

A. B



Mildred Lund

Accompanist



Emma Melin

Algebra

University of Michigan



Ellen C. Nystrom

Penmanship

Drake University

B. Ped



THE M 1915



Adolph Oppenheimer
Calisthenics
Normal School of North American
Gymnastics, Indianapolis



Elizabeth Peterson
Music
Western College

A. B



Claudia B. Rice
English
University of Wisconsin



Carl W. Sagen
History
A. B. University of South Dakota
University of Wisconsin

A. B

THE M 1915



H. A. Slough
Geometry, History
Knox College



Loyal G. Tillotson
Science and History
A. B. University of Chicago

Ph. B



Grace Tunnicliff
Latin
Cornell College, Iowa

A. B.

1915
Grace Tunnicliff
Latin

THE M 1915



Grace M. Warner
Latin
Vassar College



Kate Louise Yourex
Callisthenics, Public Speaking
A. B. University of Michigan Training
School for Nurses
Cumnock School of Oratory
Wheaton College

Ethel Reynolds
German
University of Chicago

Ph. B

Adelaine Kerns
English
University of Iowa

A. B.

THE M 1915

Manual Arts Faculty



H. P. Corbin

Principal Manual Arts School
University of Illinois



Mrs. Kate Gleason

Domestic Arts

Cooking and Sewing



THEM 1915



Harry B. Aram
Mechanical Drawing
University of Illinois
Augustana College



E. W. Freeman
High School Woodwork



Sam. Chaney
Machine Shop

Mrs. Minnie Vinton
Domestic Arts
Sewing



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1915 Class Officers

Walter Sehnert.....	President
Lester Willis	Vice President
Royal Montgomery	Secretary
DeHaven Warren	Treasurer

HONOR ROLL

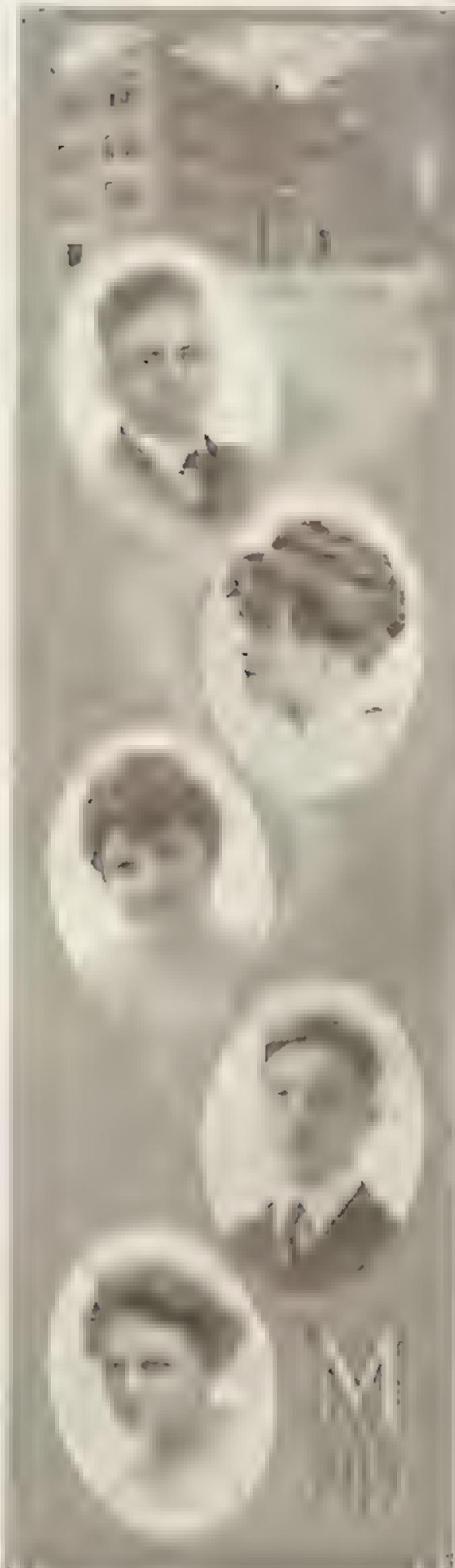
Beatrice Beam	Paul Gerhardt
Madge Feaster	Gertrude Jensen
Hulda Heinrich	Donald Hart
Winifred Whiteside	Olga Edlen
Paul Blakemore	Marion Ross
Phil Celander	Anna Leaf
Merlyn Abbott	Stella Johnson
Lillian Karstens	Carroll Hicks
Anna Latham	

CLASS COLORS

Purple and White

Rock Island County
Historical Society

THE M 1915



This space to the good class of '15 we give.

The class we've all loved as long as we've lived

And will love as long as this fair earth we know—

And then maybe some in the regions below.

Maurice Abbott

"Fish"

Senior play

"Pa, give me a cent; I wanna be tough."

Merlyn Abbott

"Cecile"

Girls' Glee Club

"He just took my hand in his and kissed it."

Beatrice Beam

"Bea"

Valedictorian; Senior play.

*"Our valedictorian's Beatrice Beam,
By certain ones called our tragedy queen."*

Paul Blakemore

"Blakey"

Senior play; Class basket ball (4); Latin play (2); Dispatch Argus contest

*"Don't try to compete with the sun, Paulie dear;
It beamed for ages before you were here."*

Helen Bredt

*"Helen's a quiet, sedate little lass,
Who never was known to be late to a class."*

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Paul Carius

Boys' Glee Club.

*"The next is Paul Carius, as shy as a bird.
He's improving, for now he can speak so he's
heard."*



Phil Celander

Senior play; Class historian; Debating team
(4); Dispatch-Argus contest

"He distinguishes himself by his air of courtesy."

Minnie Comber

"The maiden to whom her work was all in all."

Gertrude Cornbrooks

Class basket ball (1), (2).

*"The saddest parts of life are the things we
must leave behind us
(Cheer up, Gertrude—she'll be through pretty
soon.)"*

Arnold Cornelius. "Pruzy"

Senior play; Class basket ball (4)

*"Oh, 'Pruzy' or 'Spider,' or who ever you will,
Remember your Latin for 'I do you no
ill."*

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Rogene Duffin

Girls' Glee Club

*"Up from Rock Island came gemal Rogene,
For locker flirtation, our Guy's a queen."*

"Murf"

Olga Edlen

Girls' Glee Club

*"There is a soft and penitive grace,
I cast of thot upon her face."*

Winona Ekstrand

Class basket ball (2), (3), (4).

*"Heres' to Winona, as firm as a rock,
When she makes up her mind she is quin to
bulk."*

"Nona"

Ethel Ericson

*"Ethel is as prim and sedate as can be,
Leader in all her classes is she."*

Nellie Erickson

Girls' Glee Club

*"This is our Nellie, a sweet little lass,
She was a 'Sixteener,' she is in our class."*

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Dorothy Evans

Photo editor, 1915 "M"

*"Diligent Dot, this slogan has she;
'Independence and freedom forever for me!'"*

"Dot"

Carl Faust

Debating team (3), (4); Dispatch-Argus contest

*"When it comes to debating, Carl beats 'em all.
Just give him a platform, a subject and half."*

Madge Feaster

Salutatorian. Finished course in three years

*"Led a life that some day the name
Will surely be writ in the big book of fame."*

Harry First

Class basket ball (1), (2), (3); First team (4).

*"Of big-headed people, the leader is First.
If his head gets much bigger, the darn thing will burst."*

Marguerite Ford

*"She is not much on music—she can't even sing a chord;
But she gets there just the same, for our Miggy
is a Ford."*

"Miggy"



THE M 1915



Paul Gerhardt

"Paul is known around school for his peaches and cream complexion and his innocent smile."

Lois Glenn

Class basket ball (2), (3), (4).

"It makes no difference about the pose. The crowning feature is her nose."

Gertrude Grantz

"When it was to be done, she did it."

Lucretia Grove

"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine."

Donald Hart

"Don"

Senior play; Class basket ball (3); Latin play (2).

"Every man of true genius has his peculiarities. To get thine ends, lay bashfulness aside."

THE M 1915

Blanche Hasson

Girls' Glee Club; 1914 class basket ball (3);
(4).

*"There is many a black black eye, they say,
But none so bright as thine."*



Huldah Heinrich

"Pete"

Organization editor, 1915 "M."

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

Carl Henline

*"Carl is from Hampton, and for manhood is ripe,
With his hands in his pockets and his mouth
full of pipe."*



Dorothy Herbst

"Dot" "Fat"

Senior play; English play (2); Class basket ball (1) (2).

*"She sprightly, sylph like, trips across the green;
She runs, but hopes she does not run unseen."*



Carroll Hicks

Senior play; Class prophet; Calendar editor, "M"; Dispatch Argus contest; Boys' Glee Club.

"How long has he been thus?"

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William Hoglund

"Bill"

"High school girls are not enough for William."

Herbert Humason

"Hummy"

Class basket ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Senior play; Joke editor, "M

"Faces are matters of taste, sir."

Louis Hunter

"Louie"

Senior play; President Latin Club (4), Latin play (2).

*"Life of Hunter does remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time."*

Reuben Jamieson

"Rube"

"I have always adhered to a strict line of fact."

Gertrude Jensen

"Irish"

Class basket ball (4).

*"There is a gift beyond the reach of art—that
of being eloquently silent."*

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THE

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1915

Harriet Johnson

"Giggles"

Class basket ball captain (4)

"A dimpled smile that melts the hardest heart."

Hilfred Johnson

"How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour?"

Stella Johnson

"The ~~best~~ things often come done up in small
package"

Lillian Karstens

Orchestra (4)

"A woman good without pretense, blessed with
reason and common sense."

Beulah Kerns

"Bill" "Beulie"

Senior play; Joke editor, 1915 "M"; Dis-
patch Argus contest; Class basket ball (2).

"Ain't you funny?"



THE M 1915



Blanche Knox

"Blanchie"

Athletic Board of Control (4).

"Oh, wad some power the gift wad gie us
To see ousels as ither see us."

Helen Lamon

"Thoughtfulness begets wisdom."

Anna Latham

"Quiet in class, but powerful loud in grade."

Anna Leaf

"She is capable of good things, gentle things -
- magnanimous things."

Dale McLean

"Sigh no more, ladies,
Men were deceivers ever."

THE M 1915

Anna McCloskey

Class Basketball (3) (4)

"Anna McCloskey's a basket ball shark
Also a fuzzer, we've heard some remark

Ruth Martin

My thoughts are my companions."

Helen Masten

Class treasurer (1)

'Could I love less, I should be happy.'

"Hellie"

Leslie Maxson

"Les"

Senior Play, Editor 1915 "M," Debating (3); Debate Leader (4), Dispatch-Argus contest, Winner Extempore Contest (4), Winner Oratorical contest (3), Football (4), Second place German Declamation (2), Latin Play (2), Winner Big Eight Extempore (4).

"his medal was presented to myself, as a token of my self-esteem."

Royal Montgomery

"Montie"

Class Secretary (4), Literary Editor 1915 "M," Leader Affirmative Debating Team (3) (4), Second Place Extempore Speaking Contest (4), Dispatch-Argus Contest.

"Ability to bluff through your recitations is often more to be desired than great knowledge."



THE M 1915



Beulah Moore

"Wishing you well on the way you go."

Archie Mallinix

"Mux"

Football (3) (4); Basket ball (4); Dispatch-Argus contest.

*"His wit invites you by his looks to come;
But when you knock, it never is at home."*

Nellie Murray

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Mildred Nelson

"Has she not always treasures, who has friends?"

Ida Nesser

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

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THE M 1915

Bertha Ohline

"Bert"

"*Never trouble trouble, until trouble troubles you.*"

Frances Perrett

"Fran"

"*Man, alone, is interesting to me.*"

Edith Peterson

"Edie"

Third Place Big Eight Shorthand Contest
(11)

"*One of the largest wheels of the 1915 machine.*"

Roger Peterson

"Pete"

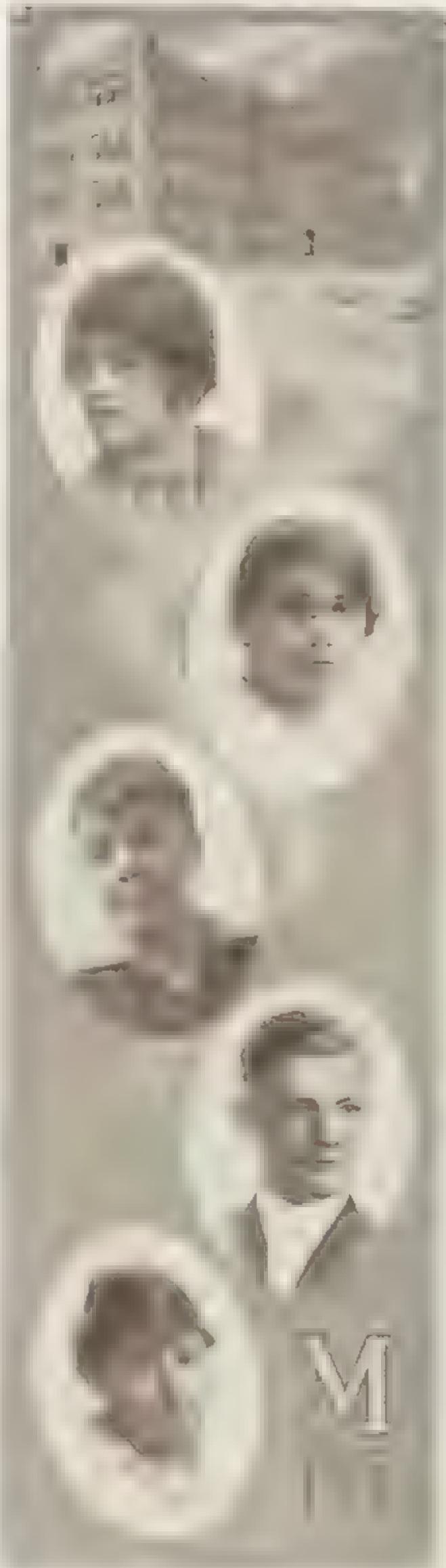
Senior play: Football (3) (4); President
athletic association (4); Class basket ball (3)
(4).

"*Of all my father's family, I love myself the
best.*"

Pearl Purse

Class basket ball

"*You may not think it, but I am naturally bushy.*"



THE M 1915



Edna Ragen

"She speaks in a monstrous, wee, little voice."

Mabel Roeschman

*"Oh, Mabel, with her curly hair
And eye so bright and cheek so fair —"*

Marion Ross

Class testator; Social editor, 1915 "M";
Class vice president (2).

*"Here's to Marion, good and wise
Who's gifted with the flirty ey."*

Harold Schlueter

"Ride on over all obstacles and win the race!"

Lillian Scott

"I will either find or make a way."

THE M 1915

Walter Sehnert

"Fat"

Senior play; Class president (2) (3) (4), Football (4); Class basket ball (3) (4); Dispatch-Argus contest; Athletic editor, 1915 "M"; English play (3).

"Oh, I darsn't tell you or you'll tell my girl."

Leslie Shallberg

"Shallie"

Senior play; Football (3) (4); Class secretary (2); Basket ball (2) (3) (4); Captain (4); Artist, 1915 "M"; Class orator.

*"Here's to Shallie, the villain, by gum.
He's all right in his part, if he'd only keep mum."*

Albert Simonson

"Simie"

Football (2) (3) (4); Class basket ball (3) (4).

"He is not dead, but sleepeth."

Maxine Smith

"Max" "Smithy"

Joke editor, 1915 "M."

*"Stately and tall, she moves through the hall,
For she is queen of a thousand for grace."*

Albert Stowe

Senior Play, Business Manager 1915 "M," Debating Team (3) (4), Second Place Oratorical Contest (3), Winner Extempore Contest (3), Class Treasurer (3), Dispatch-Argus Contest, Second Place Declamation Contest (4).

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."



THE M 1915



Sara Sundine

"She has mighty decided opinions and is not afraid to tell them."

Fred Thomas

Dispatch-Argus contest

*"T [redacted] is our naval engineer,
Who engineers the class.
Now Freddie has a steady girl,
They say he's awful fast?"*

Pera Thompson

*"a Thompson, a poet sublime
She writes and composes most all of the time."*

Clarence Toline

Senior play; Class basket ball (4).

*"I am the keeper of the late
In some sma' places, altho' not a'.*

"Pete"

Roy Wagner

"Pop"

*"Happy am I, from care I'm fr
Why aren't they all contented*

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DeHaven Warren

"De"

Basket ball (3) (4); Class secretary (3).
Class treasurer (4).

"Oh would that I could choose between them!"

Bernhard Wellnitz

Artist, 1915 "M"

*"Bernhard is our cartoonist, he's quite the guy.
With his pen he shows the ink, altho' he is quite
sly."*

Wayne Wharton

Board of control (4); Track captain (4)

"Blanche, can I speak to you a minute?"

Winifred Whiteside

"Winnie"

*"She never was so busy but that she had leisure
to help a friend."*

Donald Williams

"Don"

Basket ball (3) (4); Board of control (3);
Secretary athletic association (4).

*"Heimie! Oh, Heimie, if you will be mine,
I'll jump in the ocean and swim out to you."*



THE M 1915

Lester Willis

"Limp"

Football (2); Football Captain (3) (4); Class vice president (4); Vice president athletic association (4).

"Look for a tough-wedge for a tough log."



Eugene Wittick

"Gene"

"Hold your tongue and you will pass for a philosopher."

Myra Wood

"My mirth and good humor are coins in my purse."

Henry Hanson

"Motorcycle Mike"

Track (2) (3).

*"Henry Hanson's bold and breezy,
But to the drug store he's a slave."*

Tom Merriman

Winner declamation contest (4); Dispatch-Argus contest; Senior play; Class poet; Winner German declamation (2).

"There was a sound of revelry by night."

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The Seniors

The futility of trying to write a Senior History in any but trite and hackneyed terms comes more forcibly home to us at every trial. We can express here nothing but the conventional sentiments expressed in every Annual. The Class of 1915 is perhaps no better than any other class of Moline High School, although to us it means more. To say that we have been any more fitly prepared for the great battle of life than our predecessors would be to utter a falsehood. We have no broader outlook, perhaps, than any other class that has passed beyond these walls.

Four years ago, we seemed almost an insignificant part in the school life of

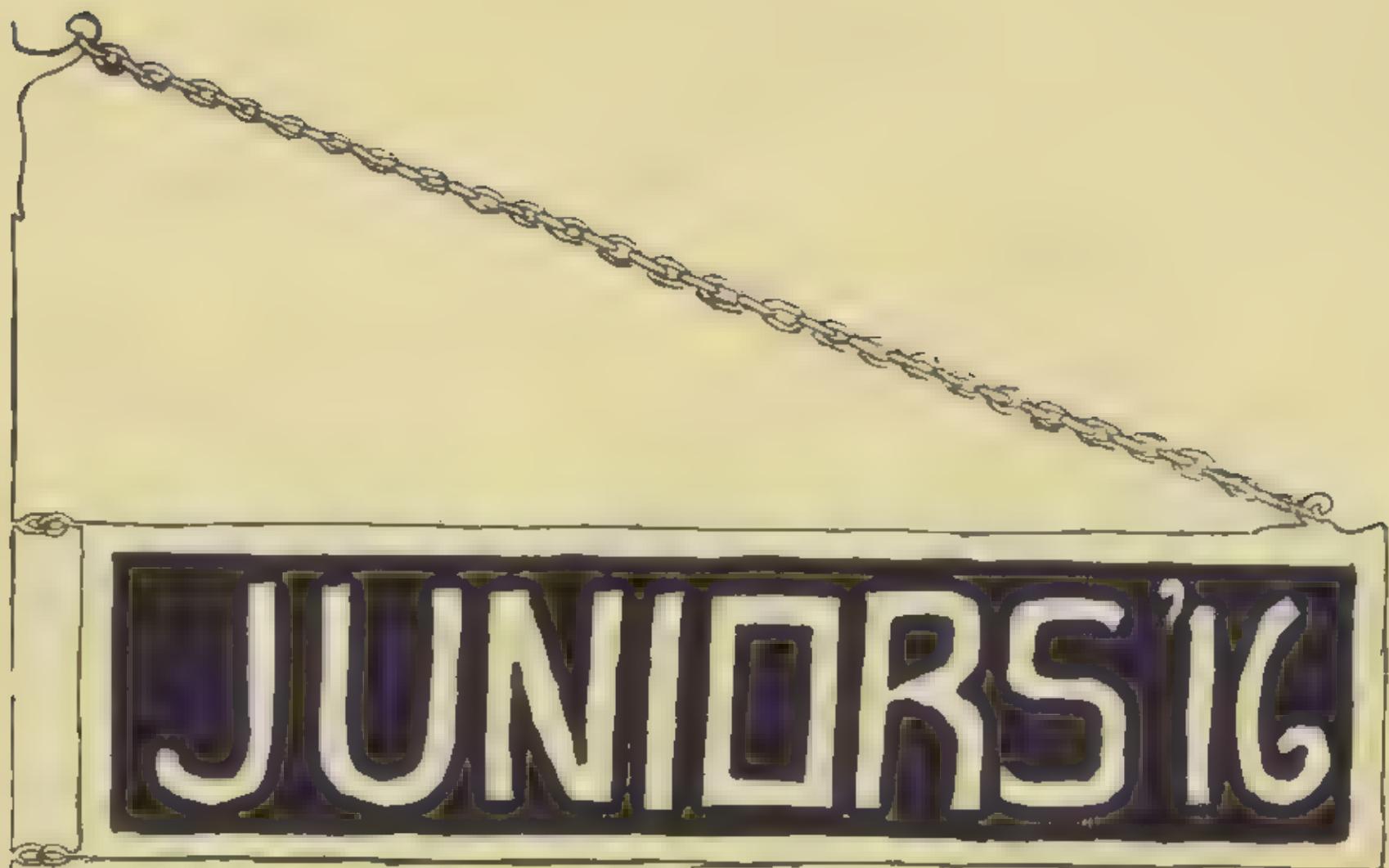
Moline High, but now we stand foremost in the attention of our school and its friends. The all too short span of four years has been successfully bridged, and we feel confident that we will live up to the ideals constantly kept before us by our classmates and our faculty, and advance the standard set by our Alma Mater.

We have, in a measure, been honored in being the first Senior class to pass through the portals of this magnificent new school. May the coming generations of students treat this school as a treasure and cherish the high ideals that have placed Moline High School among the best schools of this country.

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Class Day Parts

Valedictorian	Beatrice Beam
Salutatorian	Madge Feaster
Historian Phil Celander
Prophet.	Carroll Hicks
Testator Marion Ross
Poet	... Tom Merriman
Orator	Leslie Shallberg



S. J. S. 1916

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Officers Class of 1916

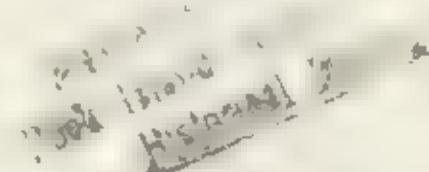
Carl Fryxell	President
Helen Smith	Vice President
Francis Grove	Secretary
Herbert Person	Treasurer

Members Board of Control

John Weatherhead Gladys Whiteside

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gray



The Junior Class

The beginning of the winter term of 1912 brought a good crop of subfreshmen into Moline High School. These wanderers roamed aimlessly about, trying to study, but they were delirious from the fact that they actually attended Moline High School. Undaunted by the fact that they did not belong to a class of their own, and by the buffettings received from the upper classmen, we were contented to be just subfreshies. After the beginning of school in September, however, the rest of our classmates joined us and we gained a foothold in the activities of the school. The Class of 1916!

One noon Mr. Nutting called a meeting of the class and suggested the election of officers. Delighted with the suggestion, we selected our officials for the first year. Now these freshmen were a part of the school, for they had class gatherings just as the other classes. In October of the same year, the class introduced itself into the glamor of the social world by giving a "hard times" party exclusively for the Freshmen. After this the social committee must have "soldiered" on the job, for this was the only party of the year for the "Sixteeners." The debut of the class was brilliant and was enjoyed immensely, especially by the upper classmen.

When the second year began, another meeting was held and officers for the year were selected. Once again the former enthusiastic Freshmen, and now more subdued Sophomores, were launched on the river of study. But many drifted is de and were caught on the rocks. It was in our sophomore year that many of our classmates, who had been so proud, as Freshmen, to be called students of Moline High School, became tired of the humdrum life of study, and left school.

However, those left proceeded to make merry. In the fall and winter terms the social calendar was graced by a "get-together" party in October and a masquerade in January. As Sophomores we took

advantage of all our opportunities and gave as many parties as were allowed by the school regulations.

The Freshmen officers seemed popular, for this year many of them were re-elected. Carl Fryxell was again chosen president and Herbert Person served as treasurer for the second time. Helen Smith was elected to the vice presidency and Frances Grove took the position of secretary. John Weatherhead and Gladys Whiteside were placed on the Athletic board of Control.

In November the social committee planned a party that was a success in every respect. After a short play, given by the boys of the class, "talk programs" were distributed among the guests, and were used as dance programs, with the exception of the fact that the partners discussed the subject indicated on the program instead of dancing. Since that party the other classes have adopted this method of amusement and have pronounced it a success. An "immigration" party was another original feature of the social calendar. The guests, dressed as foreigners, were humorously examined by Mr. Austin, the customs officer. After various amusements, the climax of the evening arrived — the social committee served pie a la mode and Christmas candy. "Santa Claus" distributed Christmas gifts and after several dances the guests departed, highly praising the social committee for its originality and industry.

Now that the Class of '16 has reached its junior year, we have moved into our new building, so that we can expand in knowledge and in social activities to our hearts' content. By the aid of the new building and our own ambitions, the present Junior class can—and will—surpass any class ever enrolled in Moline High School. Why? Because we have the spirit.

ELLA EDWARDS, '16



THE JUNIORS

THE M 1915

The Maroon and White

Although classes always favor
A color of their own,
And in honor of fair flowers,
To a certain bloom bow down,
Yet will ne'er a flower fragrant
Nor color howe'er bright,
Win the love all classes offer
To the old Maroon and White.

Through the four long years of striving
Midst scenes we know the best,
As we bend our wills to forging
The key to true success,
Or we win athletic victories,
With honor and delight
Still we work for Alma Mater
And the old Maroon and White.

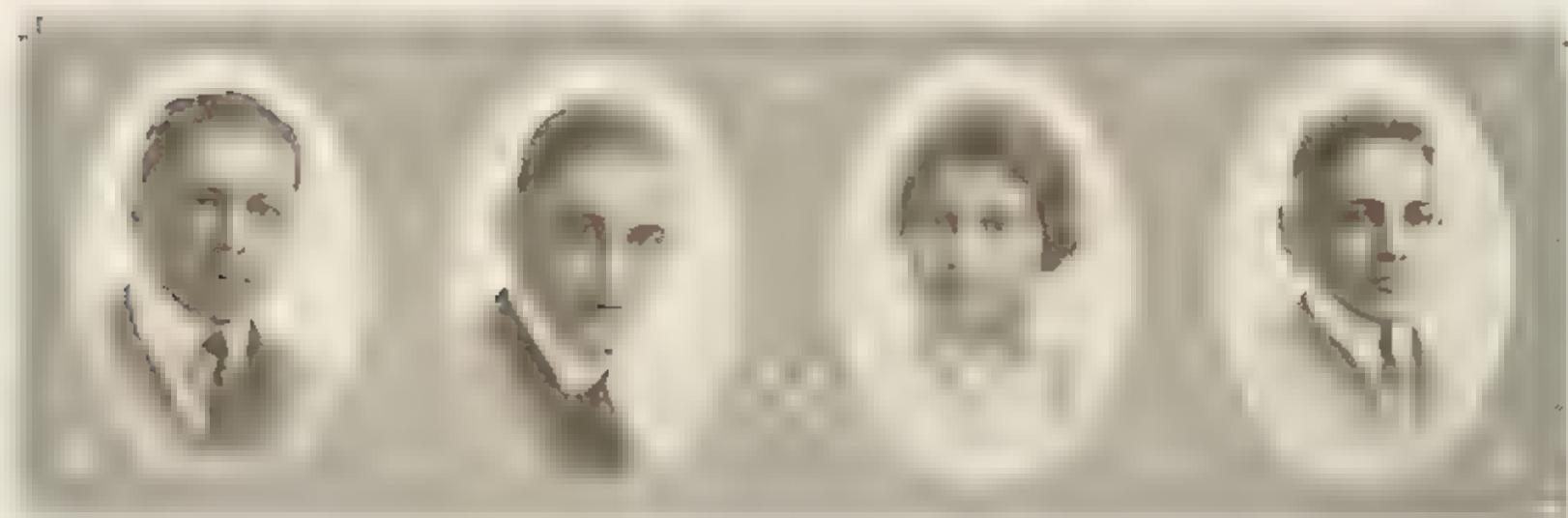
If in life's great field of battle
We share in deeds of fame,
Or if, by chance, misfortune
Strikes low our cherished aim,
We will turn in joy or sadness
And in fond fancy's flight,
Recall those days of gladness
'Neath the old Maroon and White.

—FRED ADELMAN '05.

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THE M 1915



1917 Class Officers

Allan Thomson..... President

Frank Johnson..... Vice President

Gertrude Wood Secretary

William Kiel Treasurer

Board of Control Members

Harold Wood Alice Metzgar

CLASS COLORS

Orange and Black

The Sophomore Class

Ah! Now we have reached the second rung in the Ladder of Education, labeled "High School," and must pause in our rapid flight for one final glance at the base degrees from whence we sprung.

Upon looking down from this dizzy height we see, timidly clinging to the first step, a troupe of little children with traces of tears on their cheeks, and clutching tightly an apple or some other sort of lunch, for they are going to kindergarten. On the next few steps are boys and girls who no longer can be called "little." They are mastering bravely the alphabet and learning to count, read and write.

But all this while the ladder must have some backing, and this is found in the Tree of Knowledge. Frequent excursions are taken from the ladder, at which time the apples of arithmetic, geography, language and history are tasted and enjoyed. From the fifth grade upward to the seventh rapid strides are made, while more knowledge is sought. Some are left by the way to follow in whatever manner possible.

Now a great interruption occurs, and before us looms the Central Grammar school, large and foreboding. Here, at the eighth grade, we are confronted with the great problem, Life. Stimulated and fired by the teachers, we resolved to make our mark in the world, and although

sometimes discouraged, we plod steadily through, gaining all the while in determination.

At last comes the crisis and we have reached the heights to which we aspired. During all the Freshman year, good fellowship predominated; however with this came Genius. Our class has been fortunate, so far, in having responsible officers and those who never shirked their duties. Although our first year was a success, we gladly relinquished our place to the incoming class and took our place as Sophomores.

No longer are we miserable Freshies, but honorable Sophomores, and with increased vigor we attack our new duties. Our superior officers we honor and respect for their good work. All our parties, for we have tasted the sweet apples of pleasure along with the bitter ones of duty, have been well attended and enjoyed. For athletics you need only to mention our class, as we are well represented in all branches. As for scholarship, we leave that to the teachers.

Now only two rungs are left, and when we have climbed these only the business world remains. Surely Alma Mater will be proud of her children of '17, and when the doors of the school swing behind us for the last time may the world then begin to realize our vast importance.

ELIZABETH HANEY, '17.

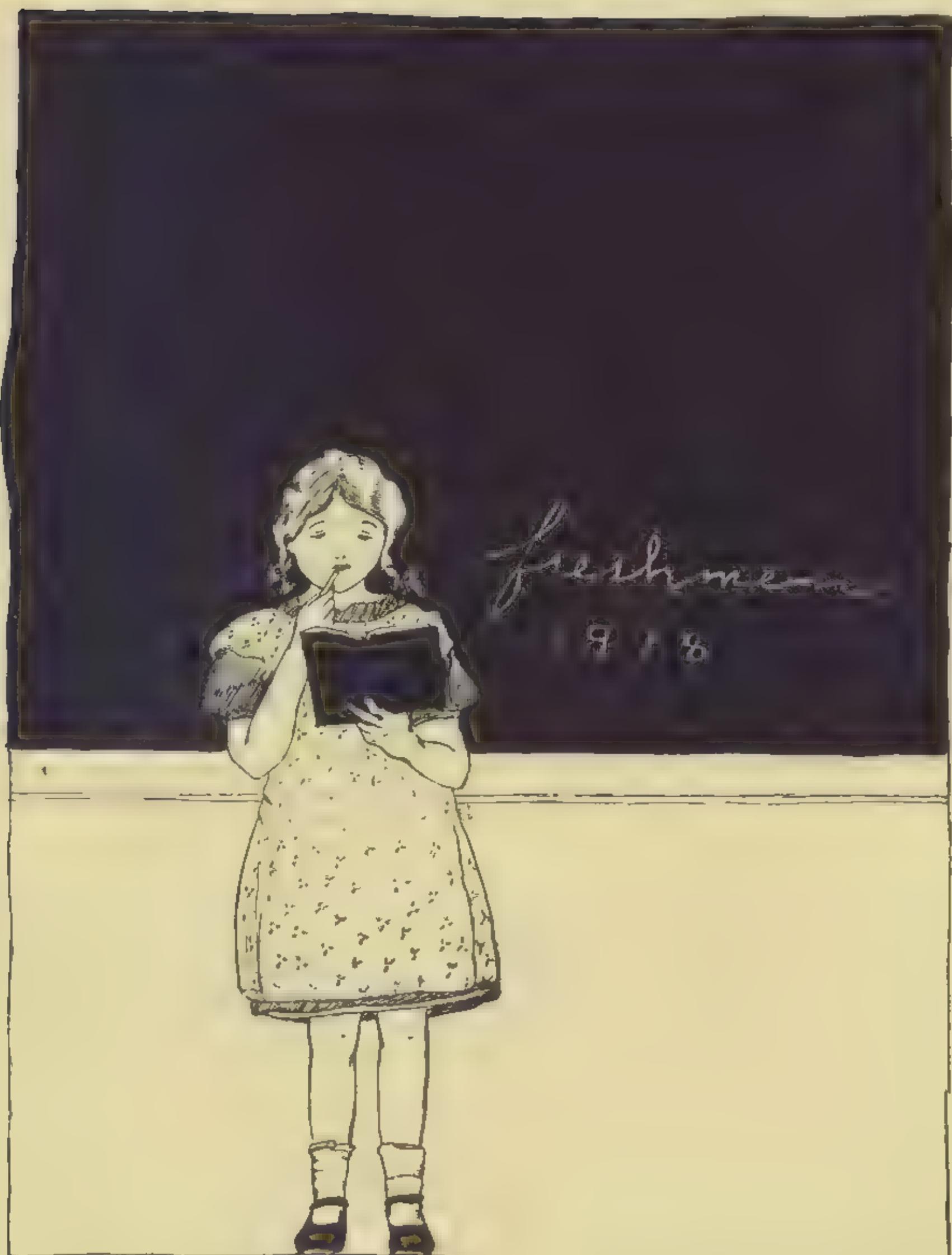


THE SOPHOMORES

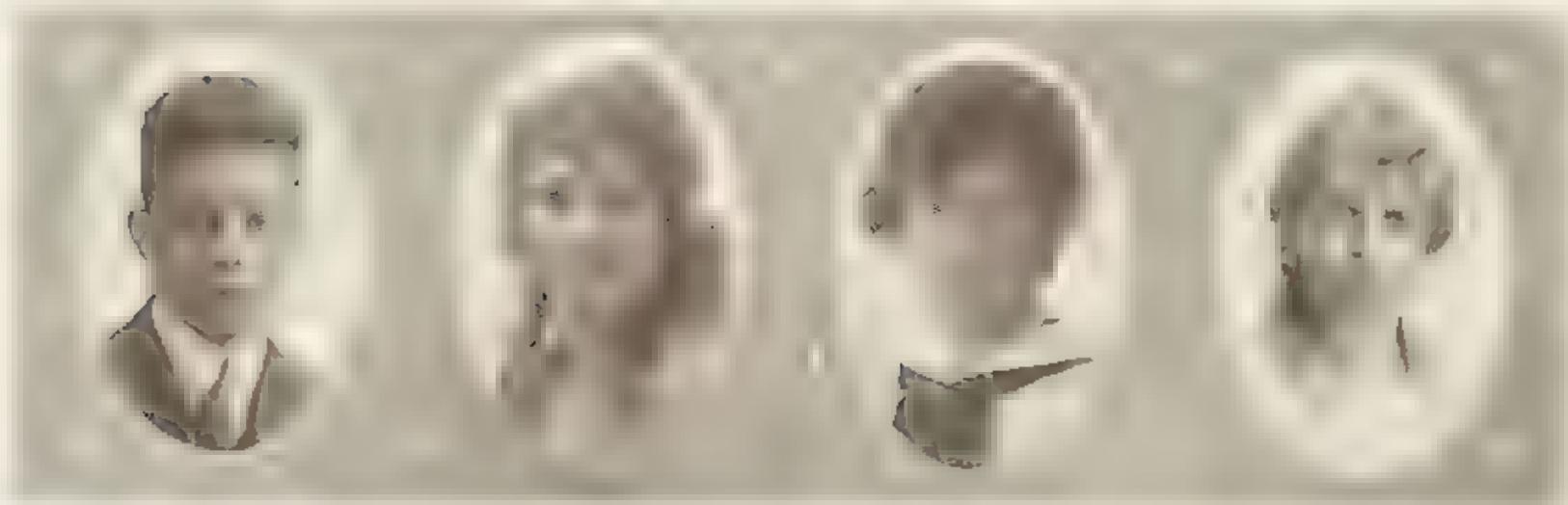
15
THE SOPHOMORES



PROPERTY OF THE
Rock Island (Illinois)
Historical Society



THE M 1915



1918 Class Officers

Albert Crampton President

Lillian Larson Vice President

Elizabeth Vernon Secretary

Lina Fink Treasurer

Board of Control Members

Albert Woodyatt Gladys Swisher

CLASS COLORS

Cardinal and White

The Ravings of a Freshman

It is with the complete realization of my inability to do the subject justice that I undertake to set down in mere words the history of such a magnificently illustrious class as the Class of 1918. Since I can not do the subject justice, I will proceed to the predicate. It shows what a remarkable century we are living in that it can produce such a conglomerated collection of human intelligence as this Class of 1918. It is with a feeling of reverence that I take my quill in hand and attempt to make this trivial language of a mere 500,000 words express what I wish to express. Since I can not express it, I will send it by Parcel Post. The Class of 1918, thoroughly realizing the difference that existed between them and other classes, and their exceptional superiority, nevertheless felt that because of this they ought not to take advantage of the other classes by breaking any precedents. So, at the earnest request and personal solicitation of Principal Nutting himself, we condescended to descend to the plane of ordinary mortals and elect officers. It was with difficulty that they were se-

lected at our first meeting in September, as each member of the class was remarkably endowed with the characteristics that would reflect honor and credit, not only upon his office and his class, but upon the entire school. The following officers were finally accorded the honor of representing such an illustrious body: Albert Crampton, president; Elizabeth Vernon, vice president; Lillian Larson, secretary; Lina Fink, treasurer, and Athletic Board of Control members, Albert Woodyatt and Gladys Swisher.

Only on two other occasions did the class descend in any way whatever from her exalted position. On the night before Hallowe'en we Freshmen attended a party planned by the social committee, and, of course, had an extraordinary good time. And again, on March fifth, we celebrated. This time the party was held in the new gym.

It would not be fair to relate any more of the class history, as it would make the other classes realize too fully their absolute insignificance.

IDA HORBLITT, '18.



THE FRESHMEN

1901-1902

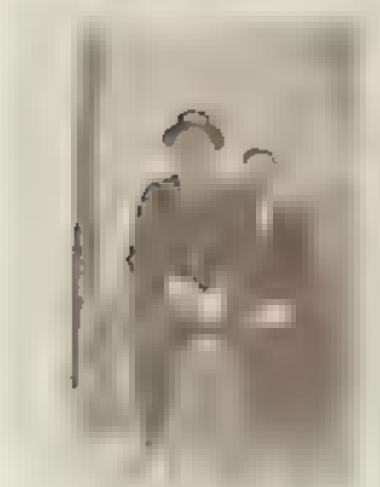
The Sub-Freshmen

Upon removal to the new building at the beginning of the present semester, we were astonished to find already established in our midst a host of some two hundred minute specimens of humanity. Who could they be? Surely these were not the innocent Freshies, for whom all the pleasures of hazing and initiating into the mysteries of high school life had been joyfully anticipated by many of the upper class men for some time! And yet, when the first days of confusion had passed and we found the little strangers still in our midst, going quietly and systematically about their duties, the conclusion was forced upon us that they were real high school students.

In spite of their small stature—which is more than counterbalanced by their numbers—the “nineteeners” have already demonstrated that they have the “making” of worthy upholders of the Maroon and White in various phases of school activity for years to come. They have already astonished the Faculty by the ability which they have shown in grasping the fundamental principles of learning, and the Seniors, so soon to leave the protection of this school, will do so with the assurance that, judging from the 1919 aggregation, there will be many who will be ready to uphold the honor of their Alma Mater after the present generation of leaders have gone out to encounter the “cold, cruel, world.”



THE ST. B FRESHMEN



FRONTING BAGGAGE



ON LONG! SEND US A MAN

THE FIRST ONE LOOK

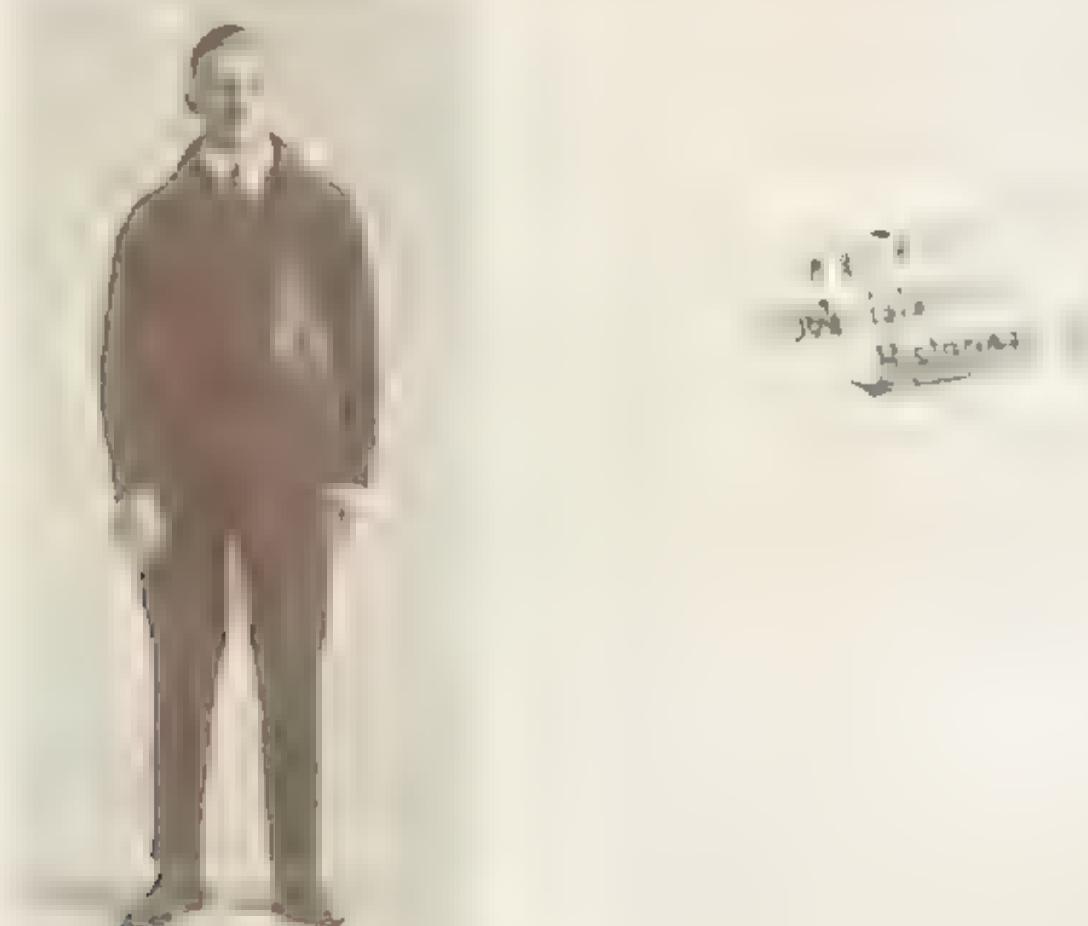


ON 16TH STREET

PROPERTY OF THE
Rock Island County (Illinois)
Historical Society

ATHLETICS





Howard A. Slough

Last September there was an addition to the athletic department of Moline High School in the person of Howard A. Slough. A graduate of Abingdon High School and Knox College and a man of enviable record, both as an athlete and an athletic director, Coach Slough has proved the wisdom of the Board of Education in its selection of a supervisor of the Maroon and White athletic activities. During the short nine months he has been with us he has accomplished much, and we all look for still greater things from "Chuck" in the future.

Perhaps no coach coming to Moline has experienced greater difficulties and yet mastered them more easily. There is always considerable to be overcome in taking charge of affairs in a strange city, and when Mr. Slough came here from Bayne City, Michigan, he found that conditions in Moline High School were no exception to the general rule. In a remarkably short time, however, he made himself a fixture in the school as well as on the field.

In athletic contests he has been uniformly successful. The football team was strong and won a majority of its games, also defeated Rockford, one of the foremost elevens in the state. The results of the Rock Island and Davenport contests were disappointing, but the defeats which the Maroon and White suffered were due to causes which no coach could control. In basket ball we were also successful and feel that our five was easily one of the best that has ever represented Moline. A majority of the games were won, among the vanquished being some of the foremost teams in this part of the state.

In track activities Mr. Slough is just beginning to develope his material, and it will probably take several years to bring the standard up to that maintained in football and basket ball, but the "M" ventures to predict that a steady improvement in the spring sport will be noticed from now on under the able guidance of our new coach.

THE M 1915

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Roger Peterson, '15	President
Lester Willis, '15	Vice President
Don Williams, '15	Secretary
Kenneth Ebi, '16	Cheer Leaders
Gladys Whiteside, '16	
Faculty Manager	L. G. Tillotson
Director of Athletics	H. A. Slough

Athletic Board of Control Members

Faculty—C. W. Sagen, Bertha E. Denning
Senior—Wayne Wharton, Blanche Knox
Junior—John Weatherhead, Gladys Whiteside
Sophomore—Harold Wood, Alice Metzgar
Freshman—Albert Woodyatt, Gladys Swisher

Wearers of Athletic "M"

	Football	Basketball	Track
Edwin Berg	1	—	—
Roy Buelow	—	1	—
Clifford Cross	—	—	—
Henry Hanson	—	—	—
Earl Harrah	2	—	—
Claude Ludwick	2	—	—
Clifford Lundberg	2	—	—
Marvin Lyon	—	—	1
Leslie Maxson	1	—	—
Archie Mullinix	2	—	—
Herbert Person	1	—	—
Roger Peterson	2	—	—
Walter Sehnert	1	—	—
Leslie Shallberg	2	—	—
Albert Simonsen	3	—	—
Allan Thompson	1	—	—
DeHaven Warren	—	2	—
Chester Weiderquist	—	—	2
Don Williams	—	—	—
Lester Willis	—	—	—
Rudolph Wilson	—	—	—
Albert Woodyatt	—	—	—

Wearers of Athletic "R"

	Football	Basket Ball	Track
William Hokinson	1	—	—
John Weatherhead	—	1	—

THE M 1915

Foot Ball

OFFICERS OF THE TEAM

Lester Willis	Captain
H. A. Slough	Coach
Karl L. Adams	Assistant Coach
L. G. Tillotson	Manager

THE TEAM

Lester Willis, R. E.	Roger Peterson, F. B.
Albert Simonson, R. T.	Claude Ludwick, L. H. B.
Clifford Lundberg, R. G.	Albert Woodyatt, F. B.
Rudolph Wilson, C.	Herbert Person, F. B.
Roy Buelow, L. G.	Allan Thomson, G.
Archie Mullinix, L. T.	Walter Sehnert, G.
Chester Weiderquist, L. E.	Leslie Maxson, G.
Earl Harrah, Q. B.	Clifford Crossen, E.
Leslie Shallberg, R. H. B.	

THE M 1915



LESTER WILLIS (Capt.)
Right End



ARCHIE MULLINIX
Left Tackle



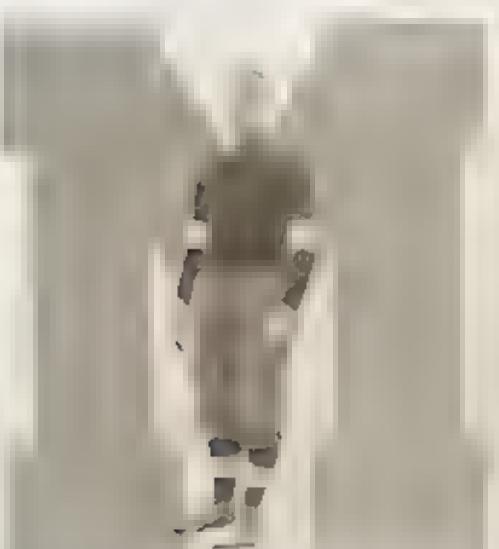
ALBERT SIMONSEN
Right Tackle

Review of Season

The Moline team was late in getting under way during the past season as school was not resumed until September 15. Most of the schools had the advantage of a week or more in which to drill on fundamentals. When the call was given a large number of candidates appeared and the majority remained throughout the season. The first encounter was with the Alumni. The older fellows showed their spirit in coming out to help round

out the team and the result was an 18 to 13 victory for the high school.

On the following Saturday Alexis was defeated, 63 to 0. The game was hard fought for a short time, but Moline had the better staying powers. A great number of men were given a chance to show their mettle in this game. The West Liberty game, on October 5, looked as though it might be a repetition of the 1913 battle, as West Liberty scored the first



CLIFFORD LUNDBERG
Right Guard



CLAUDE LUDWICK
Left Half Back



CHESTER WEIDERQUIST
Left End

THE M 1915



ROGER PETERSON
Full Back



RUDOLPH WILSON
(Capt.-elect) Center



ROY BUELOW
Left Guard

touchdown on a well-directed forward pass. But soon the Moline machine got started and the final count was 64 to 6. The team went to Aledo on the following Saturday and trimmed the boys from the college town to the tune of 54 to 0. The first half was well played by Moline, but a lack of fight caused the team to do little scoring in the second half.

The team was given a severe drill during the next week because of the poor showing in the Aledo game and as a result it seemed as if the bunch that met Joliet on October 26 was an entirely dif-

ferent machine than the one which opposed Aledo. In this game Moline was remarkably successful with the forward pass, missing only two attempts during the contest. A few "dyed in the wool" fans accompanied the team and showed much spirit. One feature of the game was when Joliet "buried" Moline at the end of the first half, with the score 17 to 0 against them. The final score was 38 to 0.

The Monmouth team furnished a practice game for the locals on October 31. It was more of a track meet than a football



LESLIE SHALLBERG
Right Half Back



ALBERT WOODYATT
Full Back



EARL HARRAH
Quarter Back

THE M 1915



CLIFFORD CROSSON
End



LESLIE MAXSON
Guard



EDWIN BERG
Half Back

game, as every one who watched it will remember. Even though the contest was cut short twenty-four minutes, the score was 101 to 0. Every Moline man in uniform was given a chance and the subs registered as many good gains as the regulars.

Rockford, always one of the best teams in Illinois, was the next opponent. The game was closely fought throughout; Moline winning, 17 to 6. During the game the locals used the forward pass successfully a number of times and gained ground consistently on open play. Mullinx made

a beautiful place-kick from the thirty-five yard line and Moline added two touch-downs, the ground being gained on open formations. In the last quarter Rockford played a better brand of football and succeeded in getting one touchdown. A crowd of 2,800 people saw the game and Moline's rooting showed clearly the spirit with which the school backed up the team.

In the Rock Island game Moline was the favorite at the start, because they defeated Rockford the previous week. Immediately after the kick off the Maroon and White athletes took the ball to Rock



ALLAN THOMSON
Guard



WALTER SEHNERT
Guard



HERBERT PERSON
Full Back

THE M 1915

Island's one-yard line and had first down. But on the next play a penalty of fifteen yards was called on Moline. Had no setback occurred at this time, there is little doubt but that our team would have won the game. The half ended without either team scoring, yet Moline had a clear advantage. Rock Island came back strong in the second half and scored two touchdowns, winning by a score of 12 to 0. Butler, the colored star, was a power on defense for the visitors, and had it not been for his presence we would have been successful with many forward passes.

The Davenport game was a disappointment and we will say very little about it. Moline showed miserable form, the regu-

lars not playing nearly as well as the substitutes. Davenport had the best team that appeared on Browning field during the season and deserved to win by about three touchdowns. As it was, Moline was given the worst drubbing in years, Davenport winning by a score of 68 to 0.

The team loses several valuable men this year. Willis, Mullinix, Simonsen, Peterson, Shallberg, Sehnert and Maxson all go out this year. A good lot of new material will be on hand next fall, however, and with Wilson, who played center on the team this year, leading the team, Moline will be a strong contender for tri-city honors.

H. A. SLOUGH, Coach.

Foot Ball Scores 1914

Sept. 26	Moline...
Oct. 3	Moline ..
Oct. 10	Moline...
Oct. 17	*Moline.
Oct. 24	*Moline...
Oct. 31	Moline....
Nov. 7	Moline...
Nov. 14	Moline...
Nov. 26	Moline...
Totals Moline	

18	Alumni.....	14
62	Alexis	0
64	West Liberty	0
54	Aledo	0
38	Joliet	0
101	Monmouth.....	0
17	Rockford	6
0	Rock Island.....	12
0	Davenport	68
354	Opponents.....	110

*Games abroad.



THE M 1915

Basket Ball

OFFICERS OF THE TEAM

Leslie Shallberg	Captain
H. A. Slough	Coach
L. G. Tillotson	Manager

TEAM MEMBERS

Leslie Shallberg, R. F.	Marvin Lyon, C.
Archie Mullmix, L. F.	Don Williams, R. G.
Francis Welch, L. F.	Claude Ludwick, L. G.
Chester Weiderquist, C.	Dellaven Warren, L. G.

BASKET BALL SCORES, 1915

Jan. 8	Moline	31	Sterling	26
Jan. 15	Moline	24	Galesburg	12
Jan. 16	Moline	50	Monmouth	24
Jan. 22	*Moline	11	Rock Island	19
Jan. 29	Moline	34	Kewanee	23
Jan. 30	*Moline	51	Alumni	11
Feb. 6	*Moline	33	Kewanee	23
Feb. 12	*Moline	32	Canton	6
Feb. 19	Moline	17	Rock Island	22
Feb. 20	*Moline	47	Geneseo	20
Feb. 26	Moline	62	New Boston	4
Feb. 27	Moline	18	Kewanee	24
Mar. 5	Moline	38	Geneseo	21
Mar. 13	*Moline	34	Monmouth	26
Totals Moline			470	Opponents	261

*Games at home.

THE M 1915

Review of the Season

Moline had a very successful season in basket ball this year from the standpoint of games won. Fourteen games were on the schedule of the Maroon and White and eleven of them were won. Two games were lost to Rock Island and one to Kewanee, a team defeated twice before during the season by the locals.

Call for candidates was issued just before the holidays and about thirty men responded. The small gymnasium in the attic of the old building served as a practice floor, but the early games were played at the Y. M. C. A. This shifting of floors proved a handicap to the team, as the school gymnasium was small and had no out of bounds zone.

Sterling was the Maroon and White's first victim in a hard fought game on the loser's floor. The Moline boys came from behind and won in the last five minutes of play by a score of 31 to 26. During the following week a trip was taken to Galesburg and Monmouth. Galesburg was defeated by Moline for the first time in years, the final score being 25 to 12. Monmouth proved weak and the Moline team, with many substitutes in the line-up, scored an easy victory.

In the first game with Rock Island played a week later in Moline, the Maroons succeeded in winning after a gruelling battle. Later in the season these two teams met, and again Moline lost. In this game each team secured the same number of field baskets, but Rock Island was more accurate on free throws.

Kewanee, the team that put Moline out of the running at the district tournament, was beaten decisively, both at Kewanee and on the local floor. At the tournament

they showed a decided reversal of form, while Moline was unable to hit the basket from the field or from the fifteen-foot mark. If the team had shown its true strength, we should have won by a comfortable score.

All the other games on the schedule proved to be very easy ones. Geneseo was beaten in two games, Monmouth was defeated once more, and Canton was also mastered. The last games were played in the new gymnasium and it was conclusively shown that Moline was stronger on a large floor than on a small one.

On team play Moline clearly outclassed all of her opponents, but the scoring end of the game was weak. The guards were especially strong. Williams, Ludwick and Warren were men who could be depended upon to hold their opponents to a small number of baskets. Weiderquist proved to be the team's best point getter.

He played a wonderful floor game, but was weak on free throws in important contests. Captain Shallberg, at forward, was a hard worker and a very good leader, but his basket eye was not up to last year's calibre. Mullinix, Lyon, First and Welch, in the other forward position worked well. Welch, who was developed late in the season, showed that with another year's training he will be a very valuable man.

Of this year's team, Ludwick, Lyon, Weiderquist and Welsh will be left. Shallberg, Williams, Mullinix and First will be lost by graduation. Their loss will be keenly felt, as some of these men are among the best who have ever represented the Maroon and White in basket ball.

H. A. SLOUGH, Coach.



THE
RUNK
H. E. G. & CO.

THE M 1915

Boys' Interclass Basket Ball



CLASS CHAMPIONS

The initial boys' interclass basket ball tournament, held in the new building, went to the 1915 quintet this year after a strenuous competition. The games were held during the first part of March, and

the final contest, which settled the tie between the Juniors and Seniors and the championship of the tournaent, was played as a curtain raiser to the Moline-Monmouth clash.

In the drawing for opponents in the first games of the affair, the Freshmen and Sophomores were chosen to meet each other, while the Juniors had the Seniors as their opponents. The Sophomores and Juniors were the victors in the first round of the competition.

On the second day the winners played the winners and losers opposed losers. The result was that the Juniors triumphed over the Sophomores, and the seniors over the Freshmen. As a result of their two victories the Juniors were entered for the final game without further opposition, while the Freshies, by virtue of two defeats, were eliminated.

Only one game was played on the third day of the tourney, the Seniors and Sophomores fighting it out to see who could oppose the 1916 quintet in the final game. The Seniors won by a narrow margin and the two upper classes were left in the running.

The surprise of the final game was the apparent ease with which the fourth year tossing artists defeated the Juniors, the score being 30 to 15. So the Class of 1915 won the boys' interclass basket ball tournament for the year 1915.

THE M 1915



SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS



FRESHMEN

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Historical Society



Girls' Interclass Basket Ball

The girls' tournament of the present year opened with gusto on March 29, when the Senior coeds triumphed over the Sophomores, and the Freshies defeated the Juniors in handy style. On the following day the winners played winners and losers losers, the Seniors and Sophomores being victorious. The intention, however, was to have each team play each other aggregation, so on the third day of the competition the undefeated Seniors clashed with the Juniors and the dope was hopelessly upset. The third year girls took the game after one of the most spectacular struggles of the tournament. The next day the Sophs played and defeated the Freshmen and the Seniors and Sophomores were tied for first.

On March 30 came the deciding game, which resulted in a victory and consequently the championship for the upper classmen. The following is the final standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Seniors	3	1	.750
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	1	2	.333

The tournament this year represented the culmination of several months of effort under the direction of Miss Edna Munro and Miss Bertha Denning, who coached the girls. The interest shown was most gratifying and expectations are that great things will be accomplished in girls' basket ball in the future.

THE M 1915



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS

Interclass Track

This year witnessed the first indoor track meet ever held in Moline High School, made possible by the new gymnasium and added facilities of the building, which has, for five short months, held the title of "Moline High School." The event, which was held on April 8 and 9, resulted in the Freshmen carrying off first place honors by the narrow margin of one point over the Seniors. The first year people scored 32 points, while the upper classmen secured 31. The Juniors ranked third, with 28 points, while the Sophomores amassed 16. Following is the list of events and the various winners:

25-Yard Dash—Mullinix, first; Miller, second; Shallberg, third. Time, 3 seconds.

25-Yard Dash (Girls)—Monson, first; Swander, second; Croswell, third. Time, 4 seconds.

High Jump—Bahnks, first; Efflandt, second; Shallberg, third. Height, 5 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot Put—Williams, first; Shallberg, second; Bahnks, third. Distance, 36 ft. 6 in.

220-Yard Dash—Wharton, first; Ern, second; Miller, third. Time, 27.1 seconds.

Mile Run—Smarsty, first; Miller second; Lindblom, third. Time, 5 minutes, 45 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Ludwick, first; Peter son, second; Efflandt, third. Time, 4 seconds.

Girls' Relay—Freshmen, first; Sophomores, second; Juniors, third. Time 2 minutes, 20 seconds.

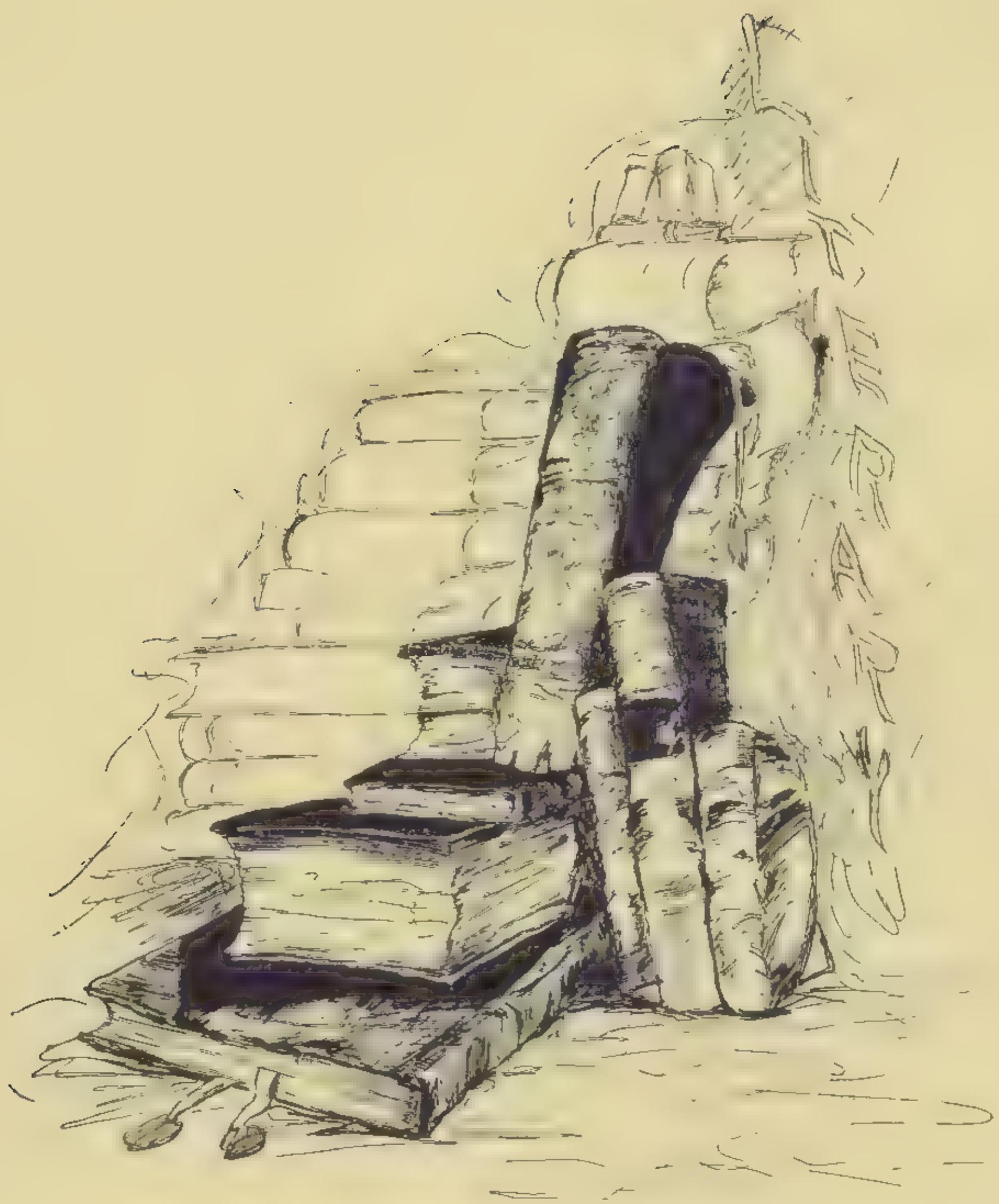
Half Mile—Hokinson, first; Smarsty, second; Ellison, third. Time, 2 minutes, 36 seconds.

High Hurdles—Frost, first; Gaylord, second; Buck, third. Time, 4.4 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Wharton, first; Ketus, second; Mitten, third. Time, 61 seconds.

Half Mile Relay—Freshmen, first; Seniors, second; Juniors, third. Time, 2 minutes, 36 seconds.

The meet was supported by most of the student body and should prove a stimulus to greater things for Moline High School in track during future years. The fact that the first year men won the competition seems to indicate that the Maroon and White will have able track representatives for some years to come.



THE M 1915

Dispatch

Argus

Contest

October 22, 1914, is a date long to be remembered in the annals of Moline High School. For not only did the English students of the school on that day get out a complete sixteen-page newspaper, but also had the pleasure of defeating Rock Island High School at the same time, in the first of a series of journalistic competitions to be held between the twin-city institutions. This is how it all happened.

Mr. L. R. Blackman, an alumnus of the local high school and the present editor of the Moline Dispatch, offered the Dispatch office and all its equipment to the students of the high school for a day, if suitable arrangements could be made to have the Rock Island High School students issue the Argus on the same day. There was no hesitancy on the part of the local pupils, for we knew all the time that the Crimson and Gold students did not have a ghost of a chance to compete with the training which Miss Julia Gettemy had given her English students dur-

ing their career in Moline High School. The people in the school to our west also readily fell in with the proposition and as a result, fifteen pupils of the high school, under the direction of Miss Gettemy, issued the Dispatch on October 22. True to our expectations, the judges decided that the Moline amateur journalists had the best of it. As a result, a handsome loving cup was awarded the local school and which, if secured for two years more, will become the permanent property of the local institution.

Those who made up the reportorial and editorial force of the Dispatch on that long-to-be-remembered day were, Dorothy Herbst, Beulah Kerns, Grace Swan, Tom Merriman, Albert Stowe, Leslie Maxson, Royal Montgomery, Carl Fryxell, Carl Faust, Kenneth Ebi, Walter Schmert, Archie Mullinix, Paul Blakemore, Phil Celander, Carroll Hicks and Fred Thomas.

Boys'

Declamation

On Friday evening, December 4, Tom Merriman won first place and the honor of representing his school in the Big Eight competition, after one of the most interesting declamation contests ever held in Moline High School. His selection, "If I Were King," was very difficult to deliver, and great credit for its excellent rendition should be given both to him and to his coach, Miss Gettemy.

"The Chariot Race"
 "Deepwater Debate"
 "Toussant L'Ouverture".
 "The Boy Orator of Zepata City
 Music.
 "Our United Country
 "Skimpsey"
 "If I Were King"
 "The Unknown Rider" ..

Albert Stowe won second place, with a selection from "Ben-Hur." Stowe's delivery and expression were excellent, and he should be credited for his excellent showing. Merriman, Stowe and Howard Cooper, who ranked third, each received a first from one of the judges, which shows the closeness of the competition.

Following is the program, contestants having been selected after two exciting preliminaries:

Albert Stowe, '15
 Carroll Hicks, '15
 Herbert Person, '15
 Howard Cooper, '16
 Girls' Glee Club
 Phil Celander, '15
 Kendall Tillotson, '16
 Tom Merriman, '15
 Leslie Maxson, '15

In the Big Eight event, which was held in Monmouth on the Friday following, Tom won second place and succeeded in bringing home the first medal won in boys' declamation by a Moline contestant in some years. The final grading gave

Lawrence Thompson of Galesburg, first place; Tom Merriman of Moline, second, and Roy Nelson of Canton, third. The latter won first in last year's contest, showing the excellency of this year's contest.

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Rock Island County (Illinois)
Historical Society

Declamation events during the present school year have been unusually successful for Moline High. Not only have the contestants who have represented this school brought honor to themselves and the Maroon and White, but the interest shown by the student body has been the best in years. The girls' declamation contest, which was held on the twelfth of February, was particularly successful.

Twenty-two girls had entered for the competition this year, so it was necessary to cut the number down to eight.

two preliminaries.

The final contest was held in the assembly room of the old building and resulted in Marvel Griggs being awarded first place and the gold medal, and Goldie Weinrott second place and the silver medal. Miss Griggs was the local representative in the Big Eight contest, which was held a week later in Canton. Her final ranking of second place places her among the foremost girl declaimers in this section of the state and brings Moline still higher in the high school literary world.

PROGRAM

Music.....
"Mice at Play"
"Danny".
"At the Sign of the Cross"
Piano
Ranney
"Emmy Lou".....
"Laddie"
Vocal Solo

..... Girls' Glee Club
..... Barbara Garst
..... Juanita Grantham
..... Marvel Griggs
..... Frances Grove
..... Ida Horblitt
..... Alice Verme
..... Goldie Weinrott
..... Edward Johnson

Decision of Judges and Award of Medals

Boys'
Oratory



Edmund Stofft, the winner of this year's oratorical contest, which was held April 9, has carried on the program followed by the winners of other literary events during the present school year and returned from the Big Eight wearing a medal for securing third place in the league contest.

The 1-1 contest was one of the closest and most interest-

ing in years, and after a strenuous competition the winner was decided. James Monroe, with his production on "A Lesson From History," won second place. Subject of Stofft's winning oration was, "One Hundred Years of Peace."

Following is the program for the local contest, the six contestants having been chosen after preliminaries:

PROGRAM

"In Old Madrid"

The Average Man

"A Lesson from History" James Monroe, '16

"Industrial Diseases" Royal Montgomery, '15

Violin Duet Lillian and Helen Karstens

"One Hundred Years of Peace" Edmund Stofft, '16

"The New Opportunity" Albert J. Stowe, '15

"Our Preparedness for War" Kendall Tillotson, '16

Piano Duet Olga Edlen, Ruth Benson

Award of Medals

Judges: G. A. Shallberg, George W. Ross, Rev. C. S. Thoms,

A. T. Foster, Rev. J. E. Connor, Mrs. Nellie Lynd.

THE M 1915

Extempore Speaking

This year a new form of contest was inaugurated in the curriculum of literary endeavor at Moline High School, that of holding a public extempore speaking contest to determine the Maroon and White representative in the Big Eight. April 23 witnessed the local contest, when Leslie Maxson won first place and the literary "M." Second place and the silver medal went to Royal Montgomery.

Nine boys entered for the

contest this year and the school may be proud of the performance of every one. According to the rules of the event, each contestant drew three subjects one hour before time to speak and from this number made his selection of a topic.

In the Big Eight contest, which was held in Moline, our representative secured first place, speaking upon "The Exportation of Arms to Warring Nations."

PROGRAM

Piano Solo...

.... Helen Sellmer

"American Neutrality"

Phil Celander

"Attempt to Abolish the Court of Judge Linds...

..Herbert Esslandt

"The Ship Purchase Bill"

..Carl Faust

"Recent Disturbances in the Philippines"

Dan McNeal

"The Promotion of Colonel Goethals" ..

.....Leslie Maxson

Vocal Solo .

Nina Miller

"Billy Sunday in Philadelphia" .. .

... James Monroe

"Prospect for World Peace"

..Royal Montgomery

The Attack on Constantinople" ..

.. Ephraim Rosene

"The Thaw Case"

Albert Stowe

Decision of Judges and Award of Medals

Judges—Geo. W. Wood, R. S. Hosford, W. S. McClurg

NEGATIVE



ALTERNATES



AFFIRMATIVE



LESTER MAXSON
K. L. ADAMS
CLARENCE FROST

EDMUND SOFFET
K. L. ADAMS
CLARENCE FROST

ROYAL MONTGOMERY
HERBERT PERSON
ALBERT STOWE



THE M 1915

Debating

There are certain phases of activity in which victory is the sole and only aim; there are others in which victory is the greatest factor toward success, and still others in which, although the fruits of victory may be sweet indeed, the results obtained are equally valuable, whether in winning or otherwise; i. e., when the judges decide 2 to 1 against you. Perhaps there is no line of work which a student can follow in high school in which victory is a more desired element, and yet in which the results are of equally great benefit to the participants in victory or defeat than debating.

It was with high hopes of winning the championship of the Knox Interscholastic Debating League that five of our old men who had proved winners in the preceding season, as well as a number of new candidates responded to the first call of Coach Karl L. Adams. After a series of exciting preliminaries, two teams were picked, which, we feel certain in saying, are among the best and most evenly matched Moline High has ever had. The following are the men who represented the school on March 19 against Rock Island and Davenport:

Affirmative—

Royal Montgomery (leader)
Herbert Person
Albert Stowe

Negative—

Leslie Maxson (leader)
Carl Faust
Phil Celander

On the afternoon of March 19, Maxson, Faust and Celander went to Davenport and there debated against a team of Iowa boys, who had been working in preparation for the event since the preceding September. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 for Davenport. We do feel, however, that our men had a good argument, and the school certainly may feel proud of the showing they made. We are not presenting an alibi, however, and give the Davenport trio, which was made up of Obert Rutenbeck, Sumner Hollbrook and Lawrence Hamilton, credit for being one of the strongest aggregations of "argufiers" ever turned out in this part of the state—for, if they were not, how could they have won a decision over our negative?

In the evening the Moline affirmative was more successful and defeated the Rock Island negatives in handy style by a vote of 2 to 1. Rock Island's negative was one of the best trios the Crimson and Gold ever turned out and put up a strong fight, but were clearly outclassed by our undefeated affirmatives, both in direct speeches and rebuttal. In passing, it may be worth while to make mention of the record which our affirmative team made

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during the two years during which they have worked together as a team. Two victories over Rock Island and one by a unanimous vote over the strong Kewanee team have rewarded the efforts of Montgomery, Person and Stowe, and this is a record which is unequaled by any team which ever represented Moline High on the platform.

The debate on the local floor, which was the first to be held in the new auditorium, was successful from another standpoint than the notable victory achieved, however, and that was in the support which the team received from the members of the student body which turned out to hear the battle of wits. The attendance was the best we have ever known at any local debate and the interest of the audience and the courtesy extended to both visiting and home teams helped to make the clash a real success.

In the other debate of the triangle, the Davenport negative defeated the Rock Island affirmative 2 to 1. As a result, the Iowa boys became representatives of this district in the further competition of the Knox league. Final standing of the district was:

Debates Won—Davenport 2, Moline 1.

Rock Island 0.

Judges Secured Davenport 4, Moline 3, Rock Island 2.

Five old men will be lost to the Maroon and White this year through graduation, and places on the 1916 team must be filled by new material. Those leaving will be Celander, Faust, Maxson, Montgomery and Stowe. Of this number, all but Celander, who was a new man, have had two years' experience. Those leaving deserve credit for the work they have done in putting the local high school among the foremost debating schools in this part of the state. Stofft and Frost, this year's alternates, deserve mention for the way they worked with the teams and should be logical contenders for places on the teams next year. And, with Mr. Adams' invaluable coaching, there seems to be no doubt but that the locals should develop strong teams again in 1916.

Although not successful in winning our district, the debates of 1915 have been most successful. In defeating our old rival, Rock Island, and in scoring on Davenport, the Moline teams did themselves credit and kept up the standard of Moline High School debating.

Wearers of Literary "M"

Phil Celander
Carl Faust
Marvel Griggs
Leslie Maxson
Tom Merriman
Royal Montgomery
Herbert Person
Edmund Stofft
Albert Stowe

Oratory	Declama- tion	Debate	Extem- pore
—	—	1	—
	—	2	
	1	—	
1	—	2	1
	1	—	—
	—	—	—
1	—	—	—
—	2	2	1

THE M 1915

The Latin Club

The year 1915 sees the Latin Club established in its new residence, Room 103, of the new high school building, and "officered" by the following:

Louis Hunter President
Paul Blakemore Vice President
Elizabeth Haney Secretary
Helen Masten Treasurer

The activities of the Latin Club have not only aroused interest locally, but also beyond the boundaries of Moline. Last spring, Professor Drew, of Knox College, saw the exhibit which was prepared by the members of the High School Latin Club for the purpose of answering the often asked question, "What is the use of

Latin?" and conceived the idea of showing the exhibit to the students of the college which he represented. Therefore, on Friday, November 21, the exhibit was taken to Galesburg by Louis Hunter and Edmund Stofft, both members of the club. It was there installed in the Alumni building of Knox College, where it remained for a week. Students of the college, as well as many residents of Galesburg who viewed the exhibition, evidenced a great deal of interest in it and were very much surprised and pleased. During the latter part of this spring the club again set up the display in the local building for the benefit of those who did not see it last season.



FATHER AND TWO SONS



ALUMNI

THE M 1915

The Alumni Association OFFICERS

G. A. Watt, '93 President
Elmore Gripp, '14 Vice President
Ella Harris Edwards, '94 Secretary-Treasurer

PROGRAM OF THE 1914 BANQUET

President's Welcome	G. A. Watt, '93
Response—Class of 1914	Elmore Gripp, '14
Toastmaster	G. A. Shallberg, '96
Reminiscences	Mary E. Blakemore, '79
The Way of the Time	Dr. Karl Wahlberg, '05
Solo—Selected	Anna May Simmon, '07
The Modern High School	J. V. Richards, '06
Seconds	Ada Weckel, '01
Solo—Selected	Ralph Cowley, '12
The Goal	Estelle Gamble, '04
Maroon and White	Vincent Bell, '12
Business Meeting	
Song	"Maroon and White"
Dancing	

THE M 1915

Moline High School Home Coming Program

Thursday Evening, April 29, 1915

PART I

Selection Moline Plow Co. Band
Address of Welcome W. J. Ball, '97
Song—"As We Go Marching" Band and Audience
Play—"The Twelve Pound Look"

Cast:

Harry Simms. Knowles Entrikin, '09
Mrs. Simms Marie Walsh, '09
Kate, a typist Marguerite Merriman, '08
Tombs, a butler. Tom Merriman, '15

Scene:

Mr. Simm's Study

Time:

A few days before Mr. Simms is to be knighted
Song—"Take Me Back to High School," Henry Wheelock, '90
Remarks on Alumni Association Dr. Perry Wessel, '02
Song—"Maroon and White", Band and Audience

INTERMISSION

PART II IN GYMNASIUM

Song—"We Are Moliners" Band and Audience
Scarf Dance High School Girls
Basket Ball Game—First Half High School vs. Alumni
Relay Race High School Girls
Basket Ball Game—Second Half

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Historical Society



THE M 1915

Senior Play



KNOWLES ENTRIKIN, '09, DIRECTOR

"The Reformation of Bob," which was presented on the evening of April fifteenth in the new auditorium, was by far the most successful Senior Class play in the annals of Moline High School, and as "fifteeners" we feel that we have succeeded in our expectations of presenting a dramatic production that will be difficult for future generations of high school students to surpass. Not only in an artistic sense was the event a credit to the standard set for Maroon and White theatrical events, but in the manner in which the student body and townspeople turned out and supported the affair. We feel that the success of the play has surpassed our highest expectations.

Seventeen members of the Senior class appeared on the stage on that memorable evening—the largest number to ever take part in a class play. The new auditorium was crowded to capacity when the curtain

first rose and the thespians held the intense interest of the audience until the end, when the affairs of Bob Douglas and Betty Graham reached a happy culmination. Every member of the cast appeared to advantage, and it may be said that minus any one of the amateur actors the play would have lost much of its attractiveness. Tom Merriman, as leading man in the role of Bob Douglas, demonstrated that he has a theatrical ability which far surpasses the ability of many professionals. Beatrice Beam, as Betty Graham, was equally good as leading lady; her rendition of the part of the druggist's daughter being perfect. Leslie Maxon as Sam Graham, her father, and Roger Peterson, as Fred Kellogg, a friend of Douglas, had heavy parts which were excellently carried. Following is the list of characters in the order in which they appeared:

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THE CAST—ACTS ONE AND TWO

Robbins	Carroll Hicks
Mr. Burnham	Albert Stowe
Jim Long	Herbert Humason
Larry Miller	Maurice Abbott
Robert Douglas	Tom Merriman
Willie Bartlett	Donald Hart
Fred Kellogg	Roger Peterson
Hiram Nutt	Clarence Tolne
Watty	Arnold Cornelius
Betty Graham	Beatrice Beam
Tracey Tanner	Walter Schnert
"Blinky" Lockwood	Paul Blakemore
Roland Barnette	Louis Hunter
Sam Graham	Leslie Maxson
Josie Lockwood	Dorothy Herbst
Angie Tuthill	Beulah Kerns
Mr. Sperry	Phil Celander
Pete Willing	Lee Shallberg



HOME AND PROPERTY



ACT FOUR

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Rock Island County
Historical Society



ROLAND, WILLING AND DOUGLAS



ACT THREE

Junior Theatricals

Theatrical events have been particularly successful in Molme "High" during the school year, 1914-15, and with the stimulus of the new auditorium and increased facilities for staging amateur productions the "M" predicts that the future will witness many more dramatic successes. To the Class of 1916 belongs the credit for opening the theatrical career of our new building in a most auspicious manner in the presentation of two playlets, which were given during the latter part of March.

Under the direction of Misses Julia Get-

Mr. Harwood
Mrs. Harwood
Mr. Harford
Mrs. Harford
Lucy, the maid
James, the butler

The cast for "Miss Civilization"

Alice Gardner.....

Burglars

Policeman

Trainmen

temy and Kate Louise Yourex, of our faculty, two comedy sketches, "The Obstinate Family" and "Miss Civilization," were prepared by the "sixteeners," and the large house which turned out to witness the amateur thespians' performance, as well as the frequent applause which was heard, are the best evidences of the appreciation of their efforts. Credit must also be given for the success of the event to Miss Yourex, who pleased all with two readings. Following is the cast for the first playlet, "The Obstinate Family":

Clifford Skogh
..... Frances Grove
Herbert Ellandi
Ethel Nyleen
..... Hazel Wilson
Norman Kucheman

Geneva Gullberg
Chalmers Seymour
Otto Peters
Ephriam Rosene
..... Herbert Person
Herbert Ellandi
Dan McNeil



MISSOURI



THE OBSTINATE FAMILY



THE M 1915

The Social Year

October tenth—The opening party of the year was given at the Manual Arts building by the Juniors and Seniors. The evening was spent in dancing, and the sum of twenty cents placed in each class treasury as the total gains of the evening. Miss Gettemy and Mr. Slough chaperoned the large gathering.

October twenty-third, Sophomore "Hard Times" Party—The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to Lambert Esterdahl, Ethel Coleman and Katherine DeFraetes for the best costumes.

Freshmen Hallowe'en Party—The hall was suitably decorated for the event, and during the first part of the evening, all present took part in a program of fun. Later Miss Coyle rendered several selections on the piano and the young people danced. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were served.

November sixth—A Junior party, chaperoned by Miss Gettemy, Mr. Slough and Mr. Austin. The affair opened with a play, "Gentlemen of the Jury," given by twelve members of the class. This was followed by a Talk program, which so thoroughly exhausted all present that refreshments were served. A grand march followed this and later all joined in the old-fashioned "Virginia reel" and "Skip to my Lou."

November thirteenth—An "Old Maids" ball, given by the Senior girls for the Juniors, at the Manual Arts building. A very large number of girls were present, each person taking part in the evening's program and assisting in devouring thirty apple pies.

December twelfth, Junior "Immigration" Party—Prizes were awarded to Margaret Heimbeck and R. Davis for the best make-ups. Misses Reynolds, Melin and Denning and Mr. Nutting chaperoned. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Senior Christmas Party at the Manual Arts—An immense (?) Christmas tree occupied the western wall of the gym, and was bent nearly double with the weight of ornaments and presents. All who came were given tags with numbers on them which matched those attached to the gifts. Some were fortunate enough to get a rake or a shovel, while others received telephones, musical instruments, etc. After each one had inspected and enjoyed his article, a Talk program followed. Later in the evening two colored gentlemen played some dance music and one favored the audience with several vocal selections. Refreshments were then served and the "meeting adjourned."

February twenty-sixth—The Sophomores' first party in the new gym. Misses Le Claire, Yourex and Denning, and Mr. Tillotson acted as chaperons. Two playlets, entitled, "Courting Under Difficulties" and "The Automatic Warblers," were given by members of the

Those taking part in the former were, Alice Samuelson, Melba Hamner, Ralph Maxson, Chauncey Kinsey, Allan Thomson, William Kiel and Howard Young. The other cast members were, Harry Lamon, Howard Young, Steve Anderson, Harry Johnson and William Kiel. Later in the evening refreshments were served and Miss Yourex gave several readings.

March fifth—The second entertainment given by the Freshmen students. This party was given in the Manual Arts building. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies were served during the evening.

April first—Junior party for the Senior girls in the H. S. gym. A program, consisting of a candy bean hunt, April 1st basket ball game, grand march, folk dance, bean bag race, etc., occupied the hours from three until seven, when supper was served by the Junior girls.





MUSIC

THE M 1915

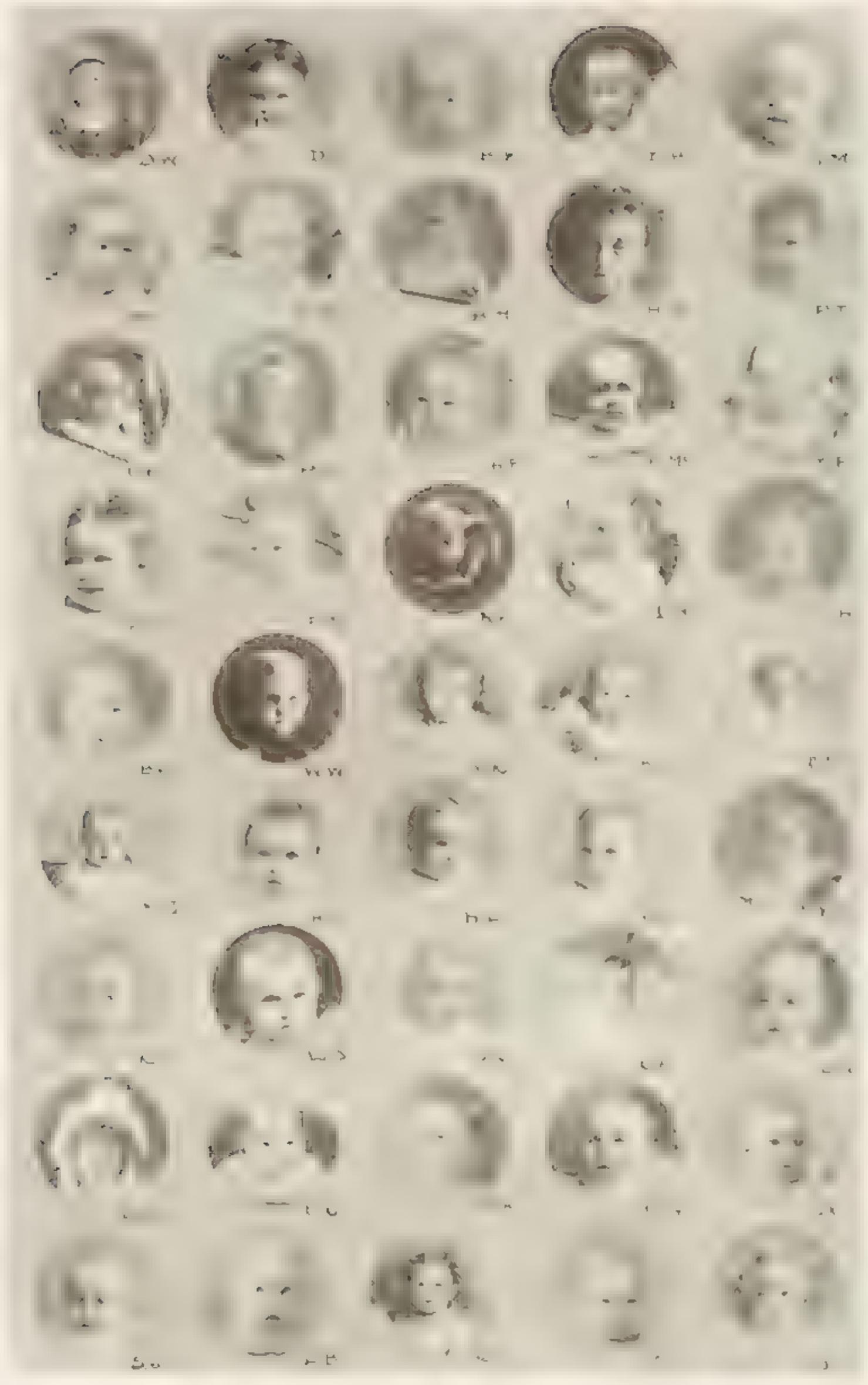


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Music in Moline High School has been given a fresh impetus during the past year, both as a result of added facilities and because of the interest taken in the work by Miss Elizabeth Peterson, director of music in the schools of this city. Since Miss Peterson entered upon her duties last fall, the student body has been awakened in a musical way. The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs were two innovations introduced by the new instructor. A large chorus is also a result of her work. Late this spring, an orchestra has sprung into existence. We venture to predict that, in a year or so, under the leadership of Miss Peterson, not another high school in this part of the country will be so far advanced in a musical line as Moline.

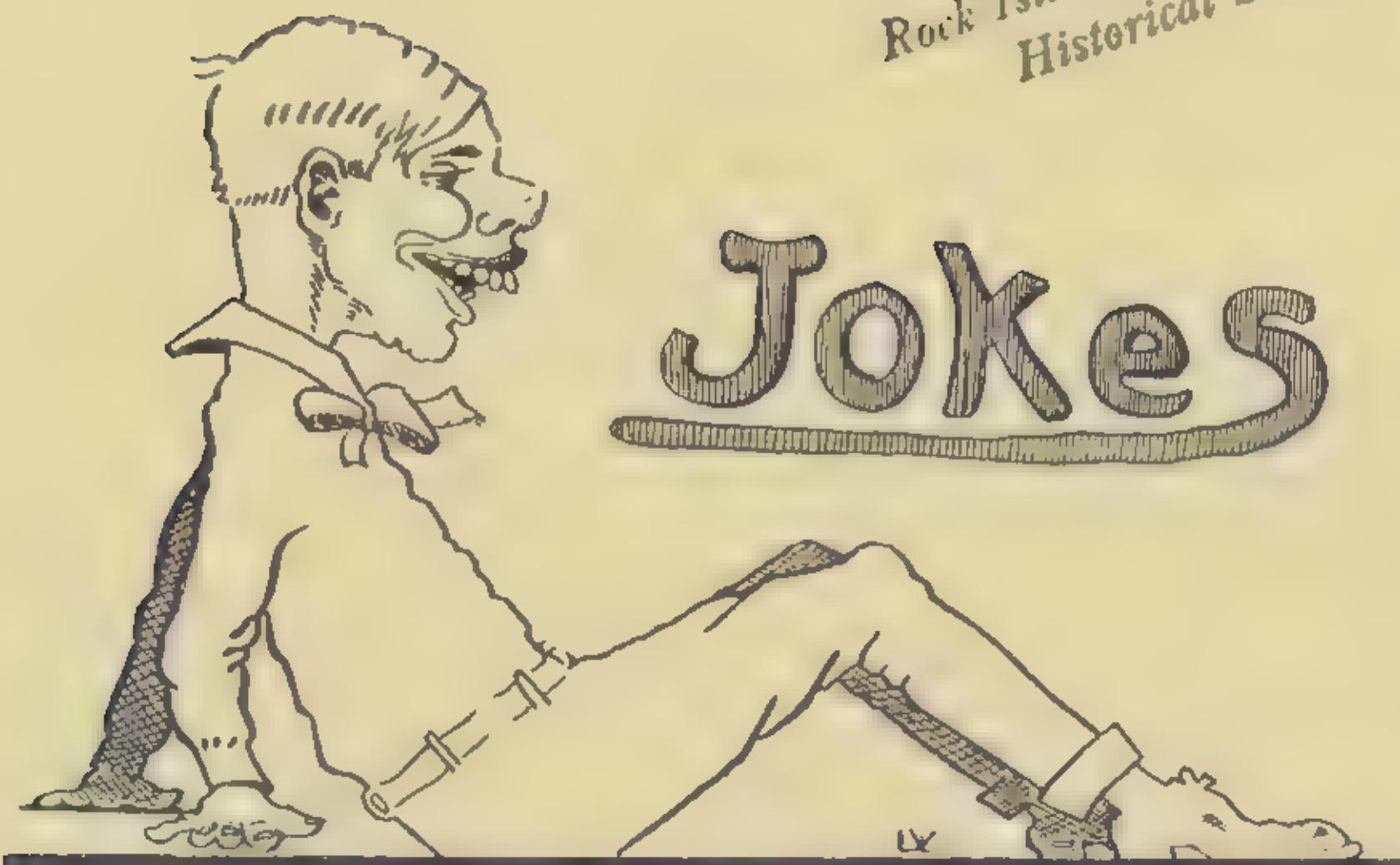


BOYS' GLEE CLUB



PROPERTY OF THE
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Historical Society

Jokes



Jokes, Slams and Compliments

Mr. Slough: "Miss Whiteside, was Jefferson a Federalist or an anti-Federalist?"

W. Whiteside: "He was secretary of the treasury."

Mr. Slough: "Was the fighting during the Civil war a success for the North or South?"

Shallie: "I think it was."

When Blakemore recites in civics, everyone sighs.

Senior (to Freshie): "Well, how do you like the new building?"

Freshie: "I s'pose its all right, only I feel a little bit like Columbus. I can go round and round and when I stop I am right where I started from."

Speaking of Fruits.

Irene: "What kind of fruit do you like best?"

Steve: "A date with a peach like you."

Frank Johnson: "Where are you going, Swede?"

Lundberg: "Geometry."

Frank: "Pleasant dreams."

M. Ross.: "Oh, haven't we got CX?"

Miss Melin: "No."

M. Ross: "Well, then, draw it."

Mr. Slough: "Miss Beam, you may give your report on Maine."

Bea (busily engaged in talking across the aisle, arose and began her report): "Wayne, is a".

Mr. Slough: "Don't let your mind wander so, Miss Beam."

Don Williams hustling through the crowd
His mind preoccupied —
Unseeing, bumped into a form,
And "Beg your pardon," cried;
Then, as he saw 'twas Margaret
Into whose arms he'd fled
His thoughts relieved, came back to earth
"Oh, that's all right," he said.

A Truth Once Told.

Scene—Debating Practice.

Heated argument between Stowe and an opponent. A. J. belligerently starts to take off his coat.

Mr. Adams: "Stowe, I wouldn't do that. You look bigger with your coat on."

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone.
First when the joke is you teacher's joke,
Next when the joke's your own.

Miss Gamble (in American History): "Who was the founder of the Quakers?"
Edith Miller: "John Fox, Jr."

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A Drama in One Scene.

Don W.: "How do you feel, Margaret?"

Margaret H.: "Like a bunch of lead pencils."

D. W.: How's that?"

M. H.: "All write. How do you feel?"

D. W.: "Like the bottom of a stove"

M. H.: "How's that?"

D. W.: "Grate. Oh! Hello, Gertrude, how do you feel?"

G. C.: "Like an automobile."

Chorus of two: "How's that?"

G. C. "Tired. Why, there's Ale. How are you today?"

Ale H.: "I feel like the election returns. All in! But this reminds me of the flowers in May."

Chorus again: "How?"

Ale: "Fresh."

(Curtain.)

Three of a Kind.

On moving day Montgomery and Stowe were carrying the football dummy to its quarters in the new building, when they were met in the alley by Mr. Adams, who hesitatingly remarked, "I'd hate to say three of a kind."

They had never met be 4.
But what had she 2 care.
She loved him so derly.
For he was a 1,000,000 aite

E. Turcott (translating German): "Did you ever hear a shadow?"

Mr. Sagen (History, 2B): "Have you lost your book, Sarah?"

S. H.: "No, sir, but I just don't know where it is."

"Wanted—To know why Tillotson went home alone after the Rockford football dance."

Berg: "Hummie, where did you get that dollar?"

Hummie: "Oh, they come natural."

In Solid Geometry.

Miss Melin: "Royal, why are these two triangles similar?"

Montie: "I guess that is given."

Miss Melin: "No."

Royal: "Well, then they were drawn that way."

Miss Melin: "No."

Royal: "They are alike."

(Laughter on part of class.)

Teacher: "But that is not why they are similar."

Royal: "Well, I guess I don't know."

The Mississippi river has nothing on us students, we change our course also.

The good jokes are always those which we haven't got.

Wharton out riding with a bunch of fellows: "I don't want to go down that street because I haven't got any chains with me."

Hummie: "No, I don't want to walk home. I haven't any change with me, either."

Flunker after Christmas: "Doggone hard luck to get all these sixties and seventies just when you expect to pass for the semester."

Sympathetic Comrade: "Cheer up, old man, everything's marked down after Christmas, you know."

Yes, we understand that Stowe and Montgomery only went into the oratorical contest for experience, anyway.

Found on Norman Kucheman's geometry paper: An inscribed angle is an angle riding on an arch.

Montie had a little book,
Its pages white as snow.
And everywhere that Montie went
That book was sure to go.
He took it to a game one night,
Much to our delight:
But some one threw a ball at it,
And then it was a sight.

B. Kerns: "Where can I get a string?
Wharton: "Call Witherspoon."

Sarah H. (in a friendly tone): "Say, by the way, are you going to take supper any place tomorrow evening?"

Harry H. (hopefully): "Why-er-no, not that I know of. Why? (eagerly).

Sarah H. (serenely): "Well I should think that you'd be terribly hungry the next morning."

Ethel Nylen to Ford Johnson: "What is vaseline?"

F. J.: "Refined lard."

Can You Beat It?

Phil: "Tom has a rotten memory."

Roger: "That so?"

Phil: "Yep. Take, for instance, yesterday. He studied a Civics assignment three hours. By the time he got to class he had forgotten it. By the time Mr. Sagen called on him he had forgotten that he had forgotten it, and made a perfect recitation."

In Zoology: The clouds ~~two animals~~ rain threatens.

Everett Melvin: "Miss Bloom, may I go out and cover my bicycle so it won't get wet?"

Miss Bloom (emphatically): "No; I'm going to call on you in a minute."

Teacher (in German): "Please give the principal parts of schicken (to send)."

Bright student: "Schicken, hen, ge-rooster."

Freshman: "I can't find aeroplane in this dictionary."

Junior: "Look on the fly-leaf."

Miss Gamble (In American History): "What did Oglethorpe try to do in the Georgian colony, Georg

Smarsty: "He tried to 'Wine'."

Sehnert wants to know if a microbe is anything like a bathrobe.

Why was it when Mr. Nutting started to make a remark in the assembly, Sehnert said, "Give 'em the axe?"

A Good Opinion.

Miss Bloom: "Anderson, you are not worth the powder to blow you up; in fact, not worth the salt in your victuals."

Andy: "Ummm, I'm glad you think that much of me."

Stowe (during the time the annual copy was being edited): "What time did you and Montgomery leave here last night?"

Maxson: "Oh, about a quarter of eight."

Stowe: "I thought so; a quarter of eight is two."

THE M 1915

DeHaven (after a violent maxicing bout): "You didn't know I danced, did you?"

Fair One: "No; do you?"

A Fact.

Violets are red!

Roses are blue!

Merely a proof—

Of what science can do.

A Junior's Viewpoint.

Person (at beginning of debating season): "Mr. Adams, which is the weak side of our question this year?"

Person: "Well, I was just thinking that you might put me on the weak side and strengthen it. You know the teams were not very evenly balanced last year."

Oh, the meanness of the Junior when he's mean!
And the leanness of the Senior when he's lean!
But the meanest of the meanest,
And the leanest of the leanest,
Are not in it with the greenness of the Freshman when he's green.
—Exchange.

Shakespearian Epic(?)

'Twas down at Jerry's first they met,
In Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas there he first fell into debt,
For Rome'o-d what Juli' et.

Buelow: "How much is a cap?"
Soph.: "Seventy-five cents."
Buelow: "And how much is a haircut?"
Soph.: "Thirty-five cents."
Joscoe: "Gimme a haircut."

Blanche, coming into assembly (Wayne is not present): "I wonder where everybody is."

There are meters of ice,
There are meters of stone,
But the best meter of all
Is "meet her" alone.

Shallie: "I have a suit for every day in the week."

Dot: "You have?"
Shallie: "Yes; this is it."

A Few Definitions.

Ebi's megaphone—A large piece of noise entirely surrounded by cardboard.

The "M"—A small piece of paper entirely filled with hot air.

A joke—Something not found in this book.

Kiss—A case of reciprocity.

Stowe—A man cut in two.

Freshman: "Is that young looking person over there one of the Freshmen?"

Wise Soph.: "Oh, no; why, that's 'Professor' Tillotson."

Joe Grantham: "There has been something trembling on my lips now for a month."

Marvel Griggs: "Yes; why don't you shave it off?"

Montgomery (after preliminary debate): "Did you think my argument was sound, Maxson?"

Maxson: "Yes, I didn't notice much of anything else, Montie."

THE M 1915

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Big rains. New students wash in.
- 2 General disturbance in classrooms and assembly by fresh Freshies.
- 3 Every one begins to work (?), both students and football candidates.
- 17 Slough issues rigid training rules for footballers.
- 8 Athletic Association election—Roger Peterson, president.
- 21 "Miss Peterson would be very glad to meet the boys in the gym." announcement.
- 22 Mr. Nutting begins, "I would like to see at some free hour," etc. Much disturbance by hoisting engine's whistle.
- 23 Miss Peterson meets the boys in the gym to test voices.
- 24 Board of control decides to build seats for football fans at Browning's.
- 25 First yell meeting. Ebi makes impression and Coach Slough makes first public appearance.
- 26 Alumni trounced in eye-opener—18-14.
- 28 First speech day. Mr. Nutting says victory is good omen (?).
- 29 Fat Sehnert's ambitions interfered with. Result: Walter will play no more football—perhaps.
- 30 Mr. Dummy makes first appearance. Dr. P. H. W. busy fixing shoulders.

OCTOBER

- 2 Second yell-fest. Spirit still alive. Flag raised on new building.
- 3 Alexis treated to a dose of steamrolleritis—62-0.
- 5 We learn that Walter can play football again—perhaps.
- 6 New bleachers started.
- 7 Football players treated to a dose of mud.
- 8 First meeting of annual board. Several things decided. The paper to be used (if it don't cost too much), the ink also (if it were only different).
- 9 Yell meeting. Mux predicts that Moline will beat West Liberty.
- 10 Mux's prediction comes true. Score: 64-6. Senior party in evening.
- 11 Dismal and dreary day—also yelling. Slough pleased with showing.
- 13 Junior meeting class football team organized.
- 14 English class debate. We will not have a school newspaper—decision.
- 15 Announcement of Moline-Rock Island scrub football game.
- 16 Sophomores also decide to have class football.
- 17 Scrubs fail to trounce Rock Island seconds. Score, 8-7.

THE M 1915

- 19 A new way to defeat Rock Island announced—a newspaper contest.
- 20 Meeting of newspaper artists (?).
- 22 At last! The Dispatch is printed by high school students. Great stuff, this newspaper writing.
- 23 Mass meeting, to give team a good send-off to Joliet. Who swiped the pies in Rock Island?
- 24 Joliet has a coffin ready for us. No need for it yet. Moline wins, 38-0.
- 26 Players make report on Saturday's game.
- 28 Cheerless mass meeting.
- 31 Monmouth game. Some track meet! We win, 101-0.

NOVEMBER

- 2 Footballites too exhausted (from running so much) to make speeches.
- 3 Election day. Phil Celander says he voted. Civics class election, grand landslide for republicans.
- 4 Class football squelched by faculty.
- 5 Huge bonfire on Browning field—1800 people encourage team to beat Rockford.
- 6 Feeling of suppressed excitement in school.
- 7 Hurrah! Rockford tastes defeat, 17-6. First period extremely short.
- 8 "Bear" stories from Rock Island.
- 11 Great preparations. Secret practice on Browning field.
- 12 Beat Butler—new slogan.
- 13 Big pep meeting. New songs tried out.
- 14 Mistah Butlah was loose in Moline—"nuff said.
- 16 "'Tis a sad, cruel world." Even the assembly clock has stopped.

- 17 Assembly clock still out of commission.
- 18 Mr. Nutting gone. Miss Gettemy announces, "Football practice in gym; players will report in football 'garb'."
- 21 Wuxtree! Holiday, the first this semester.
- 23 Mass meeting at Browning's. Depression everywhere.
- 25 Still more gloom. Davenport 68, Moline 0.
- 26 Not a sound in the school. Such gloom is "orful."

DECEMBER

- 1 Boys' declamation preliminary. Merriaman, Cooper, Celander, Maxson and Hicks survive.
- 2 Second preliminary—Stowe, Tillotson and Person get in.
- 4 Local declamation contest. Tom Merriaman first, and Albert Stowe second.
- 5 That long looked for Dispatch-Argus cup makes its appearance. L. R. Blackman, editor of the Dispatch, makes presentation.
- 8 Report cards today. Considerable talk about low marks. Tom wins second in Big Eight contest, losing to Galesburg by a fraction of a point.
- 11 Students hope for holiday because of coldness, but new furnace holds out against Jack Frost.
- 15 "Some singer" in assembly at noon hour. Roger's friend. Regular free for nothing concert.
- 17 End of semester draws near. Courses of study put on desk.
- 18 Big sing-fest in assembly. Prepare for singing at municipal Christmas tree. Senior party. "Cullud" men play.
- 19 to Jan. 3 Vacation.

THE M 1915

JANUARY

- 3 Back to school again. Everybody wearing Christmas presents.
- 5 Everything running smoothly again.
- 7 First Senior Play try-out. Plenty of candidates for parts.
- 8 Sterling downed in basket ball, 31-26.
- 11 Civics class inspects(?) the Municipal building.
- 12 Senior play final try-outs for boys.
- 13 Final girls' try-out for play.
- 14 Slough has long distance call during history—time out.
- 15 DeHaven tangled in window curtain. Moline 24, Galesburg 12.
- 16 Moline 50, Monmouth 24.
- 18 Shortage in teachers. Count Sagen and Miss Gettemy are gone.
- 19 C. S. takes Civics tribe to court.
- 21 Wild Irishman loose in assembly K. M. Patterson.
- 22 Rock Island 19, Moline 11.
- 23 Anxious moments—finals.
- 25 Most of school decorations disappear. Building looks like a barn.
- 26 Moline trounces Kewanee, 34 to 23.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Moving day—some moving squad.
- 2 First day in new school. A perfect example of Milton's "Chaos."
- 3 Still confusion and dust.
- 4 Jam for locker keys. Senior basket ball team dwindles from seven to none.
- 5 Kewanee defeated again.
- 8 Cap and gown committee selected, also invitation committee.

- 6 Debate teams get under way.
- 7 Automatic clock installed in office.
- 8 First game in new gym. Moline 32, Canton 6. Marvel Griggs wins girls' declamation, Goldie Weinrott second.
- 9 New clock refuses to ring bells in the morning. "Ye gods and little fishes," that electric drill in auditorium.
- 10 (Professor) Sagen has strenuous job as noon policeman, keeping Freshies out of gymnasium.
- 11 Marvel Griggs is second in Big Eight declamation at Canton. Moline invades Rock Island and comes back, 22 to 17—R. I. on the big end.
- 12 Moline 47, Geneseo 20.
- 13 Half holiday in honor of one G. Washington.
- 14 Scenery installed in auditorium.
- 15 First roll call in auditorium.
- 16 Moline eliminated by Kewanee in basket ball tournament.

MARCH

- 1 Students all gather in auditorium for general inspection by the faculty and board members.
- 2 March 18 decided upon as date for dedication of new building.
- 3 First singing in assembly—chorus.
- 4 Honor roll announced; class day parts voted on. Beatrice Beam chosen valedictorian.
- 5 Debate teams selected, with five old, tried and experienced argufiers. Where are Daveuport's and Rock Island's hopes. Moline defeats Geneseo.
- 6 Interclass boys' basket ball tournament started. Juniors defeat Seniors. Sophs wallop Freshies.

THE M 1915

- 9 Seniors take their turn with the Freshies, and win. Juniors best Sophs. "Fat" Schnert carries a horseshoe.
- 10 Seniors eliminate Sophomores from the tournament.
- 11 One Mr. Seymour, not Chalmers, alias "Si," talks about Frederick the Great.
- 12 Our friend, Minerva, appears in the auditorium sadly in need of a coat of white paint.
- 13 Moline beats Monmouth. Seniors cop class tournament.
- 16 Slough picks all-star class team. What are they for?
- 17 New building gets a thorough cleaning, in anticipation of the visitors.
- 18 Dedication. Visitors come and building is illuminated in every nook. All-star basket ball team does play, but loses. State Superintendent Blair is dedication speaker.
- 19 Debates. Moline beats Rock Island, but loses to Davenport, and is eliminated from further competition.
- 22 Girls' basket ball tournament starts. Seniors best Sophs. Freshies wallop Juniors. Exciting? You bet, it was—not. "No; I'm not allowed to gamble."
- 23 Seniors beat Freshies. Sophs trounce Juniors.
- 24 Juniors turn tables on Seniors. Any-way, it's all luck.
- 25 Sophs inflict a defeat on the Freshies.
- 26 Juniors get ready, and give their plays. "Eph" Rosene won't eat for a week.
- 30 Seniors cop another tournament. We learn of a vacation to arrive on Friday. Whoop snacks!
- 31 If members of one of the English classes have their way, we will keep the jit bus. Debate on that subject decides the matter.

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Leslie Maxson (in Civics): "Isn't
there a woman in Congress?"

Mr. Sagen: "There is a woman in
the Colorado state legislature."

Maxson: "Well, I knew there was
a woman some place."

She: "Yes, I'll give you a date for
the twenty ninth of February."

He: "But, this isn't leap year."

She: "No; you're right, it isn't. If
it was, I'd be too busy to waste my
time talking to you."

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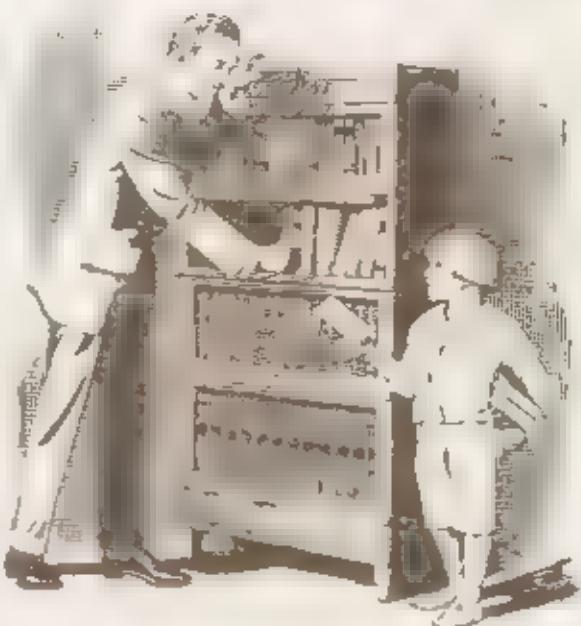
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Gallant Freshie: "Let's do that 'Wait a Minute' dance."

Tom: "What do you mean?"

Freshie: "Oh, you know, where you stop and wait."

Girl: "You mean the Hesitation walk?"

Miss Denning (making announcements in Study room): "Students are positively prohibited from going into the old building." Next announcement: "All those in the glee club will please report in the old building at 3:45 today." Only a sad mis...

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"How do you stir your tea?"

"With my right hand."

"Well, that is your peculiarity; every one else uses a teaspoon."

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Wanted—

To know why Butler is such a dark hoss.

To know why Simonsen makes his dates so far ahead of time.

A nickname for M. Abbott.

To know what Ebi's conference accomplished during the semester

To know why Wharton brought more than one flower.

To know who asked "Swede," "Who are you, any way," on a certain Sunday night after he had made a date with same.

From where did the midnight call

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Music and Singing

Music and Singing

Questions of Interest.

Will Winnie be a kindergarten teacher when she grows up, or will she always just amuse Bill and Steve?

does Tom want to graduate

Mr. Slough: "Miss Whiteside, what were the 'Jay Resolutions'?

Winnie: "Something about laying everything pertaining to the slaves on a table."

In Civics.

Les. Maxson: "The federal prison at Fort Leavenworth is the largest of the three federal prisons, isn't it?"

Mr. Sagen: "Yes, I should judge most of the people from the northeastern part of the United States live there."

We wonder what Oscar Axene had to eat for two days following the basket ball tournament.

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Friend: "I see you are laughing
at me."

Cruel Student: "Yes, I always smile
when I meet old friends."

Who said Hummie didn't get some
good out of going to jail with the Civics
class?

Strange.

Little Miss Beatrice
Sat on a precipice
Studying history with Wayne,
When along came Dellaven
In a nice little phaeton,
And carried Miss Beatrice away.

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MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Who can translate this?

"I sabile! Heres a go!
Fortib' ses in aro;
O nobis! Themis trux,
Vatis sinem? Pes an dux."

— V.
"Billy! Here's a go.
Forty busses in a row
Oh, no, Billy! Them is trucks.
What is in 'em? Peas and ducks."

Who can translate this?
"I sabile! Heres a go!
Fortib' ses in aro;
O nobis! Themis trux,
Vatis sinem? Pes an dux."

English teacher: "Is it correct to say,
'None of the boys in the room have their
lesson'?"

Herbert Person: "No; you should say,
'None of the boys in the room have their
lesson.'"

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Mr. Sagen (in Civics): "Mr. Cornelius, from whom is the right to vote withheld?"

Mr. Cornelius: "From women and other people who have committed crimes."

Rumors have it that Bill Kiel grew an inch lately. We know that Bill once grew popular, but this new growth demands investigation.

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Miss Reynolds: "Archie, what is the difference between 'a' hundred and 'one' hundred?"

Archie: "Seven hundred, of course."

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August Sundine, Ph. G.

FIFTH AVENUE

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Algebra teacher: "Now take all the
ts out of that equation, please."

Freshie: "Oh, no; I'm afraid I'd get
stung."

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English in High School.
Teacher: "Use the word 'gruesome' in a sentence."
— "Mr. Tillotson used Her-picide and gruesome hair."

J. D. METZGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

500 Peoples Bank Bldg. Moline, Ill.

Mr. Sagen: "How can the President extend the parcels post?"
Celander: "By suspending the writ of habeas corpus." (And Phil was on the debating team, too.)

LUNDAHL BROTHERS
F U E L

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Herbert Person: "Why, I thought that was a good joke. You fellows ought to get it like electricity."

Student: "It was shocking, all right."

GLEN OAKS
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Mr. Tillotson: "George, do you know what became of Hannibal after the Punic wars?"

George: "Yes-er, I think he was supposed to be killed."

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Stowe (in Physics): "I couldn't see through that seventh problem."

Mr. Adams: "Why, it dealt with a plain glass lense, and you ought to be able to see through that."

J. F. Rose **J. U. Barnard**
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Mr. Slough (after closing the door): "Now please remember that after the bell is shut —"

(We think he meant we should shut, too.)

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Freshie: "I came past the Manual Arts this morning and heard a dreadful noise. I wonder what it was."

Senior: "Why, that was the Domestic Science making pound cake."

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DAVENPORT, IA

W. Hoglund: "Is Arizona a temperance state?"

Mr. Sagen: "Yes; it's a very dry country."

Lost—A locker key, between the sixth and seventh hours. G. Knox.

If a pansy is a flower, what is a chimpanzee?

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